

# Nixon Toast Angers Several Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's toast in China drew an angry response from several State Department officials Monday, but President Ford's spokesman said the remarks were not critical of American foreign policy.

Attention was focused here on Nixon's statement Sunday at a Peking banquet that it is "naive" to believe that the "mere signing of a statement of principles or diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace."

Some State Department officials privately interpreted this as a slap at the Helsinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe, which, they noted, had its origins during Nixon's own administration.

In Bogota, Colombia, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he does not believe Nixon's toast attacked détente.

"It is inconceivable to me that Nixon would attack the U.S. foreign policy," Kissinger said. "I have read the entire text of the Nixon toast and there is no justification for interpreting those remarks as a slap at détente or me personally."

Kissinger said Nixon simply meant that diplomatic agreements do not end the diplomatic processes.

The Helsinki agreement was signed in August by leaders of 35 nations, including the United States and Russia. Key aspects involved pledges of non-interference in any nation's affairs and a freer flow of ideas, information and people across ideological

frontiers.

The Chinese had been hostile to the charter, believing that it opens the way to Soviet expansionism, and State Department officials contacted said they viewed Nixon's remarks as an attempt to repay the Chinese for their hospitality and their generosity in inviting him.

But Nixon was vague in his toast, not mentioning the Helsinki conference by name, and not identifying who was being "naive."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to take issue with Nixon, when he was asked if the toast could be interpreted as criticism of foreign policy. "We have looked at the entire toast and don't interpret it as being critical of U.S. foreign policy."

But Nixon's State Department critics recalled that the Helsinki conference got under way almost a full year before Nixon's resignation in August 1974 and had his "full blessing."

They said Ford himself was skeptical about Russian adherence to the charter, saying on the day he signed it that the conference will be justified "not by the promises we make but by the promises we keep."

"Peace is not a piece of paper," Ford said.

On a related subject, Nessen said there are no formal plans for Nixon to report to Ford on his China trip — on which he met Chairman Mao Tse-tung — but that he would expect Nixon to convey anything of significance to the State Department. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-

Mont., said he assumes Nixon will report to the State Department on his return and added that the Nixon visit "helps keep the contacts alive."

In the House, Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said in a speech on the floor that the Nixon journey represents "obvious meddling in U.S. foreign policy. 'What business does President Ford have in providing Secret Service protection to a crook like Nixon — who is so shameless he still hasn't been man enough to say he's sorry to the American people,'" Riegle said.

Part of Nixon's toast was: "There are of course some people who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principles or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive."

## Hearing Interrupted By Pistol Incident

By JIM CAMDEN  
Star Staff Writer

A pistol-packing witness was removed from the Statehouse Monday afternoon while he was giving testimony on a bill before the Judiciary Committee.

Kurt Freiberg, 55, of Omaha was answering questions from Sen. John DeCamp, Neligh, on testimony Freiberg had just given on LB913, a bill to change the state's no-fault divorce law.

During the exchange, Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett noticed that a state trooper near the doorway indicated that Freiberg had a gun. Barnett motioned for the trooper to grab the witness.

The trooper approached Freiberg from behind, removed the gun, a .25-calibre automatic, from under his jacket, an escorted him from the chambers without a struggle.

At no time did Freiberg pull the gun.

According to DeCamp, the two were getting into a heated discussion on the bill to which Freiberg was violently opposed.

"He said something like 'Women were out of control.' He was very emotional," DeCamp said.

DeCamp said the testimony Freiberg was giving was really more in support of

the bill than in opposition to it, even though DeCamp was sure the witness was "violently opposed" to LB913.

"I'm not sure that he really understands it (the bill)," DeCamp said.

"My questioning sometimes tends to go very deep into an issue and brings out strong emotions," DeCamp added.

DeCamp said that in the future, he intended to be more careful of the way he questioned witnesses and take a closer look at persons giving testimony.

County Atty. Ron Lahners said Monday night that Freiberg was in custody and that a decision whether to file charges would be made Tuesday after an investigation of the incident.

Lahners said the State Patrol reported that Freiberg had a permit to carry the gun in Omaha, and had carried it into the statehouse because he was afraid someone might steal it if it were left in his car.

Lahners said that as far as he knew, Freiberg had no record of any similar activity and had not had previous trouble with the law.



FIREMEN FROM FOUR TOWNS . . . battled blaze and landmark hotel.

## Fire Guts Old Hotel At Hebron

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Hebron — A downtown hotel which has been a community landmark at least 75 years was heavily damaged by fire Monday afternoon.

The three-story structure is best known as Hotel Thayer, although it was renamed the Cottage Inn after being sold a year ago by longtime owner Mrs. Edna Gilpin. It is now owned by Bill Ortmann and John Fink.

Discovered shortly after noon in the upper part of the building, the blaze was fought for more than two hours. Firemen from Deshler, Davenport and Carleton joined local volunteers in the effort.

There were no injuries, according to Police Chief Richard Reitz, but the top floor was virtually gutted and the rest of the building sustained water and smoke damage. The cause is still under investigation.

According to Amy McLaughlin, resident-manager, the hotel has 16 rooms mainly for overnight guests and two newly remodeled apartments. She and three other persons are the only permanent residents.

The structure has been the town's only hotel since a 1972 fire gutted another landmark a half block east, the Hebron Hotel. Although the Thayer dates back at least to the 1890's, it had undergone extensive remodeling.

A building next door housing The Hebron Journal-Register also sustained smoke and water damage.

## Food, Property Tax Bills Killed In Unicam

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Revenue Committee senators cleaned up the backlog of pending bills Monday, killing bills to freeze the state's personal property tax exemption program and to eliminate the state sales tax on food.

Committee members did advance bills hiking the penalty on delinquent taxes and changing property tax computations from mills to dollars.

The only bill left in committee is Sen. Richard Marsh's bill, LB903, increasing the state gasoline tax for roadbuilding.

reimburse counties for the lost revenue.

Lewis noted that under the program, Omaha and Lincoln pay for much of the tax relief while the Sandhills and Panhandle receive the greatest benefit.

His bills, LB850, 851 and 914, would limit the annual increase in the exemption.

Leading the opposition to Lewis' bills, Sen. James Dickinson of Millard said he has heard of no groundswell of support for limiting the program.

"It's unfortunate that Sen. Lewis has stirred this thing up again," Dickinson said.

Sen. Gene Mahoney of Omaha countered, "This is a bill for the people. The eastern part of the state is really getting raked on this."

The vote was 5-1 with two absentions to kill the bills. It was noted that Lewis plans to offer amendments on another bill on the legislative floor to accomplish the same thing.

In a 6-2 vote, the committee killed Sen. Ernest Chambers' bill lifting the sales tax from food.

Among those advanced was LB919, Sen. Jerome Warner's bill which would translate mill levies and assessed valuations into dollars and cents and actual valuations so the public can better understand property taxes.

## Church May Launch Campaign In Nebraska

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho may launch his Democratic presidential campaign in Nebraska.

"It looks about 99% sure," Church's western states coordinator, Joe McCarter, said Monday in Lincoln.

"If we decide to do it here, it will be a full commitment. This would be the first time out for him and we'd pull out all the stops."

Church is not scheduled to formally enter the Democratic presidential sweepstakes until next month.

By then, the first three primaries will be history.

What follows during the coming six or seven weeks are primaries largely dominated by favorite son or regional candidates.

"Most of them have home-town boys," McCarter explained.

The first major primary opportunity for Church will not come until May 11, when Nebraska has its election.

"It seems to me that this is going to be a very big primary and it will come at a crucial time," McCarter noted.

"This may be the place for us to begin."

Church is hoping for an impressive string of primary showings in western states after the Nebraska election, with a

climactic triumph June 8 in California.

In between come elections in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

McCarter has been in Nebraska for six days, laying groundwork for a Church campaign in the Cornhusker State.

The senator is scheduling stops Friday in Omaha and Lincoln en route home to Boise.

Don Geis of Lincoln is state coordinator for the Church campaign.

"We're going to win Nebraska," Geis flatly predicts.

"I think we are going to find that Nebraska is a big battleground" in this year's Democratic presidential struggle, he said.

McCarter, former Democratic state chairman in Idaho, said Church's early fund-raising efforts "look very favorable" and the late-beginning strategy appears sound.

The early contenders are embroiled in tough, expensive primary battles, beginning with New Hampshire's election Tuesday.

"While we're collecting our money, they're spending theirs," McCarter noted.

In the meantime, the hunt is on for delegates, and Church supporters plan to field a full slate of delegate candidates in Nebraska in May.

## 'Sneaky' Intersections Work Approved

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers approved revised plans for two intersection improvements along 48th St. Monday night despite two councilmen's charge that something "sneaky" is going on.

Councilmen Bob Jeambey and Max Denney said they thought the Public Works Department's revised set of plans for the 48th and Leighton Ave. intersection would cause citizens to think that City Hall was being underhanded in its handling of the project.

Jeambey pointed out that two weeks ago the council had agreed there would be no widening of Leighton east of 48th St. The area along that two-lane road is residential. West of 48th, Leighton is four-lane.

However, in presenting a revised set of plans to the council, public works officials said that the corners of 48th and Leighton to the east would have to be curved for traffic safety.

And while Public Works Director Bob Obering explained

that the only properties affected by his proposal were the two businesses on the corner, Jeambey said he wasn't satisfied with that explanation.

"I have a great respect for you, but I feel I'm being flim-flammed," Jeambey charged.

Obering said he isn't trying to "flim-flam anybody."

Obering's report that some grading construction work will be required along Leighton to make that street meet the same level as 48th also prompted criticism.

The lawmakers said they hadn't heard about that report before and said "people are going to be screaming" when the roadgraders start tearing up the street.

After a Denney dissertation on peoples' diminishing trust in local government, Mayor Helen Boosalis couldn't keep quiet any longer.

Taking the podium, the mayor let the council know she was more than a "little disturbed" at the council's implication that the administration was being dishonest in its handling of the controversial street projects.

honest in its handling of the controversial street projects.

Mrs. Boosalis said Obering would be "derelict in his duties if he didn't point out the safety hazards." She said that Obering is "trying to be very fair with the council and the public by bringing these things before you."

The revised plans call for a single left-turn lane on 48th, instead of a dual left-turn lane. Concrete medians will be built. However a median break will be made at 48th and Garland, but not at 48th and Walker. Denney

and Jeambey voted against that plan.

The council approved a scaled down plan for the 48th and Pioneers Blvd. area which calls for painted medians instead of the concrete street dividers. The street will be designed so raised medians can be added later.

In agreeing to the painted medians, the council vetoed Obering's revised plans. Obering had proposed a number of alterations in the design which essentially gave a number of businesses access to the street. Obering said he doesn't think the

council's plans will receive approval for federal funds.

Jeambey and Denney voted against the plan. Councilman John Robinson voted against the paint proposal, contending that it probably will end up costing the city more money to come back and construct those medians.

The council unanimously rejected proposed intersection improvements for the Cornhusker Hwy. and Yolande intersection, but unanimously approved intersection plans for the 20th and Cornhusker Hwy. intersection.

## CBS Suspends Schorr; He Leaked Secret Report

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS

News said Monday it has indefinitely suspended veteran newsmen Daniel Schorr, who is under investigation by Congress after releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper.

Schorr, who has been with CBS for 23 years, admitted releasing the report prepared by the House committee on intelligence to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

CBS News President Richard S. Salant said in a statement that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

The House ordered its Ethics Committee last week to investigate circumstances of the report's publication, and Justice Department sources say it also is investigating the leak of the House report.

"In view of the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement said.

Schorr said in a statement Monday that "experience has taught that it is not possible to work as a reporter while personally involved in a controversy over reporters' rights, and I accept that reality."

"I do not seek the legal contest which may lie ahead," he said. "but I am confident that as they unfold, it will become clear that what is involved beyond specific details of my action is the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash."

CBS said the network would provide legal counsel to Schorr "insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned." Salant said the network "will fully support Mr. Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom."

Salant, in a telephone interview, declined to say if Schorr would remain on the CBS payroll during his suspension and refused to go beyond CBS' prepared statement.

Schorr has said he faced an "unavoidable decision of jour-

nalistic conscience" and decided to publish the report.

He has said he obtained it with the assumption it would become public in a matter of days but realized after the House ordered it kept secret that he might be the only person outside of government with a copy.

"I decided that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report," Schorr said in a detailed statement at the time.

The House voted to keep the report secret because it contained classified information President Ford had also urged the report not be made public.

A resolution approved by the House 289 to 115 last week ordering an investigation of the leak of the report stated it appears the "alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of . . . this House."

# Patty Refuses To Answer 42 Times

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst ignored a warning from her judge Monday and invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times under cross-examination in her bank robbery trial. She also testified that she was pressured into writing of a desire for sexual relations with her terrorist captors, including a man she swore had raped her.

Miss Hearst ended six days on the witness stand by risking a contempt of court citation which U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he could issue for refusing to answer questions which the heiress said could incriminate and endanger her.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. never specifically asked her about her alleged involvement in plans for bank robberies in Sacramento during a 12-month period she remained with Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" who had kidnapped her in February 1974.

She is on trial for an April 1974 bank holdup in San Francisco.

Browning tried to show that the once-fugitive Miss Hearst was intimately aligned with her captors and chose willingly to "struggle with the SLA." Thus, the jury did not hear of her possible involvement in other crimes but did hear her cite the 5th Amendment despite the judge's warning.

Carter gave no indication he would issue

any citation against her for her refusal to answer.

After Miss Hearst was dismissed from the witness stand, the defense called one of three psychiatrists it is expected to summon before resting its case.

Dr. L.J. West, who was on the stand when the trial recessed Monday, described Miss Hearst's behavior after her arrest as similar to that of a prisoner of war.

West, head of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said she showed signs of the "survivor's syndrome . . . that of someone experiencing a profound fear."

He said he interviewed and tested Miss Hearst in jail and found in one test that she suffered "a lack of self-esteem and a badly shattered pride."

He also said Miss Hearst's time with the SLA had left her with memory impairment and an IQ that had dropped from 130 to 109.

Miss Hearst was calm on the witness stand earlier in the day, answering in a soft but firm voice.

She was clad in the rust-colored corduroy pants suit she has worn in several previous court appearances and conferred with attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson after each of Browning's questions.

Browning did elicit admissions that she was co-author of writings on her sexual in-

volvements within the SLA. But in a rambling response, Miss Hearst maintained that she wrote of her sexual inclinations only to end a fight with a member of the SLA.

Browning, who won his fight to question Miss Hearst on damaging documents found in her last hideout, showed her the manuscript featuring her own blue-ink handwriting and the red-ink writing of SLA member William Harris. Then Browning asked about the words.

Q. Is it true that the last sentence of that handwriting of William Harris is, 'Gelina (SLA member Angela Atwood) then asked her again . . . if she was sexually attracted to anyone in the cell' and you crossed out the 'sexually attracted' and placed, in your handwriting, 'wanted to f--- isn't that true?'

A. That's not exactly how it happened.

Q. Well, tell us how it happened.

A. William Harris was writing this thing in a book about whether I wanted to have sex with William Wolfe and I had a fight with him about it, and what I wrote in there was like the end of the fight because I didn't feel like I ever wanted to talk about any of that again and he gave me a black eye and that's the way it was left.

Q. Did he force you to write that interlineation on this document?

A. It was part of a fight.



UPI

### A First

For the first time in its 89 years of publishing legal commentaries, the Harvard Law Review elected a woman to be its president and editor-in-chief. Susan Estrich, 23, of Marblehead, Mass., a second-year student at Harvard Law School, was elected over six other candidates.

## Early Votes Favor Ford And Carter

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — The early bird voters of this New Hampshire resort community favored President Ford and Jimmy Carter in the first primary ballots of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Ford outpolled Republican challenger Ronald Reagan 11-4. Carter led the Democrats with six votes, while Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and write-in candidate Henry Jackson got one each as the ballots were tallied at midnight.

Wallace Johnson, a Republican vice presidential candidate, received one write-in vote for president.

In keeping with the tradition staged for the media, 23 of the town's registered voters marked their ballots on the stroke of midnight. The 23 ballots, plus two absentee ballots, were counted immediately by Town Clerk Tom Tillotson.

## Newsprint Mill Begins Producing

Thorold, Ontario (AP) — Ontario Paper Co. Ltd.'s newsprint mill here began operations Monday morning following the ratification Sunday of a new three-year agreement by 950 production and steam plant workers.

The workers had been on strike at the 240,000-ton-a-year plant since Sept. 17. Their new contract falls in line with the industry pattern and provides for annual pay increases of 14% and 10% and 8% over three years, retroactive to last May 1.

# Supreme Court To Decide On Rule Affecting Widowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the same as widows.

Last March the court ruled that men left with children on their hands must be granted benefits on the same basis as women in that situation.

In Monday's action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, although widows are not required to do so.

A three-judge federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., ruled last June that the requirement is unconstitutional under the logic of the Supreme Court's ruling in March.

The government defended the requirement and said that striking it down would cost approximately \$400 million in widowers' benefits each year.

In other action, the court:

- Refused to hear arguments by the Ripon Society, a group of liberal and moderate Republicans, that the way delegates to the GOP National Convention are allocated discriminates against large states.
- Declined to consider a challenge to a five-year limited growth plan adopted by the San Francisco suburb of Petaluma, Calif., which had been viewed as a test of the power of communities to control development.
- Let stand a lower court ruling dismissing a fairness doctrine complaint against an NBC program on private pension plans.
- Refused to hear a challenge to state laws granting landlords authority to search tenants' rooms and seize property without a warrant or hearing if the tenants are behind in their rent.
- Let stand a lower court ruling that Polish jokes broadcast on television do not require networks to offer Polish-Americans free air time to respond.
- Upheld a lower court ruling that a juvenile being questioned about a crime must be given a chance to consult with a parent or other adult who has been advised of the juvenile's rights.

—Ruled that a provision of the Illinois constitution which requires a 60% vote for a judge to be retained in office is not a denial of equal protection of the laws.

—Agreed to hear arguments by the Justice Department when it considers the constitutionality of the death penalty March 30 and 31.

—Agreed to hold a hearing on a prolonged dispute between Maine and New Hampshire over the boundary line between the two states in rich offshore lobster fishing grounds.

—Agreed to decide whether a union may bar a member from running for office because he has a poor attendance record at union meetings.

The cases accepted for argument are expected to be heard next fall.

The Social Security case will affect husbands of retired women as well as widowers. They also are required, unlike women in the same situation, to show that they were dependent.

The system was challenged by Leon Goldfarb, a 70-year-old retired federal employee in Brooklyn, N.Y., who was denied benefits after his wife died in 1968.

Attorneys of American Civil Liberties Foundation and the Women's Rights Litigation Clinic, representing Goldfarb, called the challenged rule "gender pigeonholing."

The Justice Department argued that the rule is permissible despite the Supreme Court's ruling last March, because in that case the men involved were not given a chance to show that they may have been dependent upon their wives.

As a federal employee, Goldfarb was not covered by Social Security during his working career. Widowers' and husbands' benefits may not be paid to an individual in any event if he would be entitled to equal or greater benefits based on his own earnings.

## Ford For Extension Of Revenue Sharing

Washington (UPI) — President Ford told the nation's governors what they wanted to hear Monday — he favors a five-year extension of federal revenue sharing programs — but key congressional leaders quickly warned that a tough battle looms on Capitol Hill.

That brought a sharp and sometimes angered response from the governors assembled for the mid-winter meeting of the National Governors Conference.

Pointing to two large "mess charts" which depict bureaucratic red tape, Ford said the government must simplify "complex, frustrating and inefficient regulations and categorical grant rigidity that invite abuses and rip-offs."

He said he plans to send a number of bills to Congress to give states more flexibility in delivering social services to low-income families, and in funding education, Medicaid and health programs.

Ford said an end to revenue sharing could endanger the nation's economic recovery.

As soon as Ford left the hall, two influential House Democrats said they opposed long-term continuation of revenue sharing.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the five-year extension was

"an unreasonably long term," but predicted a revenue sharing bill in some form would win approval by his committee.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the government can not afford a five-year commitment to revenue sharing, adding it was a "bad budgeting system."

"It is bad because we are trying to gain control over the federal budget, but we can't in less than about three years because too many mandatory spending programs such as revenue sharing are built into the budget," he said.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said there was "no trouble in the Senate" on renewing revenue sharing.

Gov. Philip Noel, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic governors, angrily countered a comment by Brooks that revenue sharing eliminated strict accountability of taxpayers' money.

"It's a hell of a lot better than anything you've given us in the last 20 years," Noel said.

A delegation of governors, joined by mayors, county officials, and state legislators later met privately for an hour with House and Senate Democratic leaders at the Capitol, discussing revenue sharing, and came away with a "favorable" impression.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Nuclear Cooperation Agreed

Washington — A Ford administration official disclosed Monday that the United States and six other major industrial countries have agreed to cooperate in developing new safeguards and controls on exported nuclear facilities so as to discourage the spread of atomic weapons. Fred C. Ikle reports to Senate on agreements made last month to prevent the transformation of civilian nuclear exports into atomic weapons and to improve safeguards.

### Lebanese Holds Embassy

Beirut, Lebanon — A Lebanese, claiming that he had been thrown out of Canada on the ground of insanity, on Monday, along with a half dozen gunmen, held the Canadian Embassy and 27 hostages for almost eight hours before being persuaded to abandon his siege.

### Strausz-Hupe To Be Named

Washington (Washington Star) — President Ford announced Monday he will nominate Robert Strausz-Hupe, a conservative political scientist who is currently United States ambassador to Sweden, as United States ambassador to NATO.

### Lockheed Info Requested

Tokyo — Both houses of Japan's Parliament adopted a unanimous resolution Monday asking the U.S. Senate and the U.S. government to make available everything possible on the Lockheed bribery case.

(c) New York Times News Service

## \$2.5 Billion Block Grant For States Asked By Ford

Washington (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Monday to approve a \$2.5 billion annual block grant to the states for aid to needy families. Nebraska's share would be \$18,250,000.

In a message to Congress, Ford said his plan calls for ending requirements that each state provide matching funds. No state would receive less

money under his financial assistance for community services act than in the past fiscal year, the President said.

Ford's plan cuts out much federal bureaucratic paperwork in getting the money to states for use in such programs as day care, family planning, foster care, and special services for the aged, the alcoholic, the disabled and drug addicts.

## No Recognition Planned

Washington (AP) — The United States has no plans to extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as long as Cubans are in Angola, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

"The President has strong personal views about extending

diplomatic recognition as long as 12,000 Cuban troops remain in Angola," Nessen said.

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# Detox Center Funding Wanted

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

City leaders said Monday they want some assurance that their county counterparts will help foot the bill if the detoxification center is housed in the City-County Health Department.

City Council members said they didn't have any major objections to putting the center under the administrative control of the Health Department, however, the lawmakers said they wanted a commitment from the County Board that the county will help defray the center's expenses.

On other Health Department expenses, the county pays a portion of the budget since the agency is a city-county department.

Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Max Denney said they weren't sure the county would agree to pay the city even though Human Services Coordinator Bob Clark said the county commissioners have agreed to discuss the issue.

Clark pointed out that the detoxification center has been a city project since officials began discussing the venture several years ago.

Mayor Helen Boosalis urged the lawmakers not to hold up its action next week authorizing the Health Department to be responsible for the center.

Denney said he didn't want to place the center in the city-

county agency only to have the county say "forget it."

"Then we're stuck," Denney predicted.

Councilman Bob Jeambey urged Sikyta and Denney to keep their minds open on the subject since, he said, "The way it is now we're stuck 100% for the cost. At least we've got a chance to get them (the county) to pick up a piece now."

The council indicated it would act favorably next week authorizing the detoxification center to be housed under the Health Department.

The center is designed to provide an alternative to jail for people picked up for public in-

toxication. People taken to the center will be held for 72 hours. Although Clark said he had hoped the center would be open by March 1, he said it may be mid-April before the center begins operations. To speed up that opening date he received council permission to start advertising for employees.

A director for the center was hired almost a year ago by the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

In a related matter the City Council appropriated \$30,327 to the detox center for additional funding. The money will come out of federal revenue sharing funds.



## Post-age Haste

Stamp collector Jack Wunderlich, at right, 2821 P St., plunked down \$58.50 Monday (noney he's saved by not smoking) for nine sheets of the U.S. Postal Service's new state flag commemoratives. The 50-stamp block, the first ever printed by the Postal Service, was issued in simultaneous ceremonies at the state capitals and Washington, D.C. Collectors kept Postal Service employee Roger Graff busy even before Monday's ceremony at the State Capitol. Those wanting a particular stamp (the one picturing Nebraska's flag, for instance) will have to buy at least a portion of the block, Postmaster Lowell Moore said. The stamps will not be sold individually. (Star Photo)

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 The Lincoln Star 3

## Armory Rent Plan Opposed At Crete

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Crete — A new rental schedule of \$60 per day for some 30 Nebraska National Guard armories came under blistering attack here Monday night.

Calling a special meeting with the hope of "starting a little movement statewide," Crete Mayor Norm Behrens said the new policy, which became effective in early December, will "only make armory facilities sit unused" throughout the state. Spokesmen for six other local organizations joined in the criticism as another 40 persons listened.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general, defended the rental increases as necessary to make up an estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000 utilities deficit over the state. "Sharply escalating" gas and electric bills forced the Guard to reconsider its longtime policy of charging off public use of facilities to recruiting and public relations, he said.

"The cold-hearted fact is I've got a \$30,000 to \$50,000 problem to solve," said the colonel. "I understand the situation small organizations are in, but I'm not chartered to solve their problems."

Behrens countered with utilities figures showing the guard paid \$3.78 per day last year for electricity, water and sewer in Crete. An investigation of heat costs brought an estimate of less than 50 cents per hour on the gymnasium-drill room or "13.31 per hour with everything in the armory wide open."

The mayor also noted that there would be no heat cost in summer, that the building has no air conditioning and that the guard would have to provide some winter heat regardless of use.

"I'm not trying to be antagonistic to the guard," Behrens continued. "I'm just trying to apply a little sense to government."

Several persons indicated some rent would be reasonable, but questioned the extent of the proposal. Behrens noted that in addition to the \$60 which any organization would have to pay, custodial and other fees would push the total to "close to \$100 per use."

Walt Harris, activities director for the Crete schools, termed "exorbitant" the estimated \$4,800 (for four months of basketball) which would be assessed the school system under the increase. Under a previous agreement the system has paid \$600 for using the gym.

Sen Richard Maresh of Miligan suggested that a bill he has before the Legislature, LB693, might be a feasible vehicle for financing public functions. The bill would permit districts (such as school districts) to vote on levying up to one-half mill for maintaining community buildings.

Behrens said it was his understanding that armories were built partly "for public functions." It was noted that because of their size, the armories in Omaha and Lincoln have higher rental fees.

## City Council OKs Transfer Of Funds

The City Council authorized the transfer of \$191,315 from one account in the Public Works Department budget to another to help pay for a new building. Public Works Director Bob Ohering said the transfer is needed because the bids on the new road and engineering building came in higher than the city had budgeted. The building will cost about \$1.1 million.

At Ohering's request the council speeded up its normal process in approving the ordinance Monday night. Generally, it would have taken three weeks for the ordinance to move through regular channels. Ohering asked for the special action because the deadline to accept the bids on the building is Feb. 27.

The council agreed to suspend its rules only after Councilman Dick Baker voiced a vigorous protest against that action.

Baker argued that the council was being inconsistent in bending its rules for City Hall but not for a private developer. Last week Baker tried un-

successfully to get the council to suspend its rules. Developer Joe Hampton wanted to begin construction on four improvement districts in Lincolnshire Estates, located north of South St. between 70th and 77th.

Councilman Bob Jeambey contended the issues were not the same since Ohering had shown a need for the special consideration, while the developer had not.

On the vote to suspend the rules on Ohering's request, Baker and Councilman Bob Sikyta voted against that request.

Following that action Baker again proposed the council approve the improvement districts, which the council agreed to do this week. Jeambey voted against bending the rules in that case.

In other action the council dug into its revenue sharing coffers and coughed up \$19,635 for Goodwill Industries and \$8,121 for the Malone Center.

The lawmakers dipped into the city's treasury and gave \$117 to the Lancaster County Court for the court referral program.

In further action the council:

- **Ordinances, Third Reading**  
Placed on pending until April 5 an ordinance changing the definitions, powers and duties of the Public Utilities Director, relating to the water system, service and approval of rates. The council will receive a report on April 5 on the water rate structure.
- **Created water, ornamental lighting, paving and sewer districts** in Colonial Hills 8th Add., near 56th and Old Cheney Rd.
- **Created grading and graveling districts** in 35th from Huntington Ave. to Baldwin Ave.

— **Created improvement district** in 33rd from Cornhusker Hwy. to Gladstone, Gladstone from 33rd to 35th.

— **Resolutions and Public Hearings**  
Approved application of Erwin Schniebler for authority to reconstruct portion of nonconforming building on west side of 48th south of Madison Ave.

— **Ordered constructed following districts** paving in Golf Park 1st Add. and Colonial Hills 7th Add.; and ornamental lighting in Golf Park 1st Add. and Colonial Hills 7th Add.

— **Ordinances, First Reading**  
Accepting plat of Jackson Add. near 62nd and Leighton Ave.

— **Creating sidewalk improve-**

ment district in Lewis Ave. from Grandview Blvd. to Superior, Superior from Lewis Ave. west 300 feet and Grandview Blvd. from Lewis Ave. west 175 feet.

— **Amending city code** relating to permits for private use of street or sidewalk in commercial, business or industrial zoning district.

— **Supplementing city code** relating to pay schedule of following titles: library business supervisor, risk manager, public utilities coordinator, director of public works, superintendent of water production and distribution.

— **Authorizing transfer of operation** of detoxification center from Lincoln General Hospital to City-County Health Department.

## Consolidated Government Work Halted

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Staff Writer

The committee charged with devising a single, consolidated city and county government informally decided to put this organizational work on the back burner.

"Let's not get too much more involved in this until we get closer to the time (of consolidation)," suggested Don Shaneyfelt, chairman of the governance committee.

The governance and taxation task forces met for a first joint session Monday afternoon. The joint committee is to come up with plans for a single government and a taxing method to support the consolidated government.

**Mayor Type With Council**  
A rough draft proposal of a consolidated government shows a strong mayor type of government, with a legislative council, plus three additional elected

department heads — prosecuting attorney, assessor and sheriff.

The elected sheriff position was left in this early draft primarily because of practical realities, committee members explained.

The statewide sheriffs' group carries political weight with legislators, Shaneyfelt pointed out.

However, many of the sheriff's department's current duties would be carried out by police and public safety functions (appointed divisions under the mayor).

"Frankly we'd have a sheriff, but he would have nothing to do except civil process service," Shaneyfelt said.

Under this proposal, which is still in the idea stage, county elected officials, including engineer, treasurer, clerk, and register of deeds, would be eliminated.

Most department heads would

be appointed by the mayor and would include such areas as urban development (parks and recreation), administrative services (including personnel, purchasing, budgeting), public services (including engineering, road maintenance, and sewer, water, electrical and sewage waste disposal), health and welfare, public safety (including fire, police, civil defense) and planning.

Though no vote was taken, the committee members seemed to agree that any further work on the organization of a single government was premature.

Instead, the committee decided its efforts should be directed at getting a generally worded constitutional amendment or enabling legislation passed by the Unicameral.

The amendment or enabling

law would allow voters in a county to decide if they wanted a unified county-city government.

The specifics of that unified government would be spelled out in detail at the time of a county-wide vote on a merged government.

And any consolidation in Lancaster County is, at the least, several years down the road.

If the Unicameral were to pass a constitutional amendment next year, the earliest that state-wide vote could be taken is May, 1978, committee members pointed out.

And trying to get any amendment through this year's legislature, would be politically unadvisable, Shaneyfelt said.

Working for a constitutional amendment or enabling legislation will be discussed at next month's committee meeting.

## Quintuplets Born To London Pair

LONDON (AP) — Quintuplets, three boys and two girls, were born Monday to Rosemary Brooks, 27, wife of a London biochemist. The quintuplets, weighing from one pound 15 ounces to three pounds, were in oxygen tents and reported doing as well as could be expected for being 2½ months premature.

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The last of last year's designer greats. We hope to rid the rack at \$5 to \$10.

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Just odds and ends - slips and bras \$1.37. Most likely we won't have your size.

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Bushels & bushels of socks at 39¢ a pair. We won't use space to describe them. You'll have to come see for your self.

• **MEN'S SLACKS**  
Beautiful(?) knit slacks. If your waist is 28" to 31", come on in! Prices start at \$5. If you're a big pie eater, don't waste your time.

• **MEN'S TIES**  
Some of Wembly's rarest, bought sight-unseen. As a result, beauties are \$1.99.

• **BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Most of them long sleeved, so maybe summer isn't coming and you should stock up while they're \$2 and \$4.

• **LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**  
Sportswear in broken groups, sizes, and colors. The matching pieces were all sold last fall. You can't go wrong at **HALF OF HALF PRICE** ( . . . but we can, or did!)

• **GIRL'S KNIT TOPS**  
To be more exact, GREEN knit tops. Sizes 10-12. If that's just what you're looking for, they're \$1.27.

• **BOY'S SHIRTS**  
If you can still get your little man in a shirt and tie, buy several. PLEASE, at only \$1.47.

• **SHORTS**  
Boys & girls & ladies. Who knows what you'll find at the bottom of the pile. Get ready for summer and SAVE.

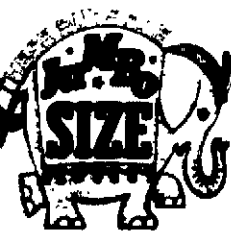
• **BATH CO-ORDINATES**  
Well, maybe spare parts would be more like it. A few towels, a few hand towels, a few more face cloths. 45¢ to \$1.75.

• **TANK TOPS**  
Men's and boys. Lots of ugly . . . oops! Reasonably priced at \$1.47. Who cares. Kids get 'em dirty anyway.

• **MEN'S & BOYS' COATS**  
With Spring just around the corner, look over our racks of left-overs reduced 50% to 75% (We didn't say buy! Just look.)

• **LADIES SLACKS**  
Last year's, or maybe the year before. We've lost count. So take a chance. Maybe take two chances. Prices start at \$4.

• **GIRL'S OODS & ENDS**  
Your kids won't wear this stuff, so don't waste your time unless you're doing next year's Christmas shopping. Prices start at 99¢.



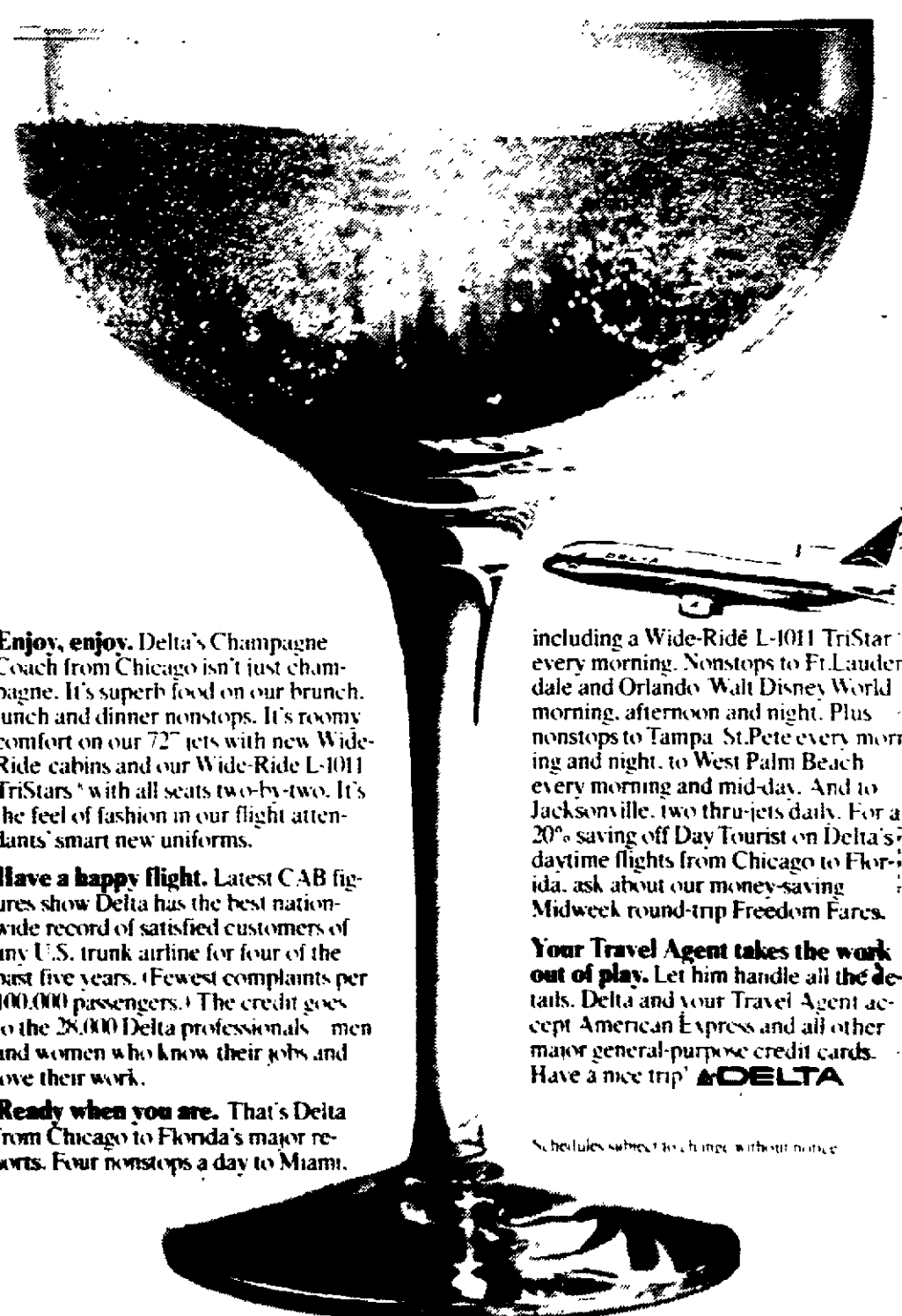
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**HAVELOCK ONLY**

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## Promises, Promises

Perhaps the trend was set by former President Nixon, who promised the voters in 1968 that he had a secret plan to end the Vietnam war. It was a promise that carried him into another term. It took him more than four years to implement the "plan," if indeed he had a plan in the campaign of 1968.

His end-the-war-in-Vietnam plan was a prime example of promise now, produce (maybe) later.

Now we find Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan promising that he will disclose his financial worth — later on.

President Ford has made public a detailed report of his financial affairs, as have many other candidates and office holders. Reagan has not done so, with the excuse that he doesn't know what he is worth. If the former California governor doesn't want to share intimate facts of his financial condition with the public, he might say so — but in terms of "it's none of your business," rather than "I don't know much about it myself."

Reagan now says he will produce some sort of disclosure later on, maybe this week.

## The Perils Of Hasty Action

The Nebraska Legislature on an overwhelming vote Monday passed a resolution calling on Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and send it to the states for ratification. The resolution, approved 29-7, also calls for a constitutional convention to mandate such a change if Congress fails to produce the desired amendment.

Nebraska's resolution is identical to one passed by seven other states thus far. It will take the approval of 34 state legislatures to convene a constitutional convention.

There is great popular support now, and deservedly so, for the idea of restoring sanity to federal spending. Perhaps a constitutional prohibition against spending more than is taken in is in order.

But the states should not be so carried away with the deficit spending issue as to be blind to the possibility of wholesale constitutional revision, which might happen if a convention is called.

Advocates of the resolution passed this week claim that if a constitutional convention were called, it could be limited solely to the balanced budget question. Other constitutional authorities are not as certain.

It is intriguing to speculate on what fate might befall the U.S. Constitution, and specifically, the Bill of Rights, should a convention debate whether the freedoms

or next, but after today's New Hampshire primary.

We don't think that realistically speaking Reagan's ledger sheet will make or break him in New Hampshire. But evidently he does. It is his first key test against the incumbent President and he probably doesn't want his momentum slowed by any potential out-of-the-ordinary revelation.

Or take the case of Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners, who is still holding on to a small private law practice, despite intimations to the voters in 1974 that his office would be devoted to the full-time conduct of county legal affairs.

We agree with Lahners that the county attorney and his deputies should have their public salaries increased.

But we suggest that Lahners' intent to wind down his private practice by 1979 — only when he legally has to do so — is Nixonian and violative of a tacit understanding with the voters.

In one way or another, Reagan on the national scene and Lahners on the local scene are following the Nixon example of doing tomorrow what should have been done yesterday.

and protections given people by the Constitution are consistent with the requirements of keeping order in modern society. There undoubtedly would be great pressure brought to bear in behalf of placing stricter limits on individual behavior. Falling back on the argument that Americans today can be trusted to uphold the Constitution is a bit risky, it seems to us. Amending the Constitution by ratifying a specific proposal advanced by Congress is one thing; major surgery on the Constitution performed at a convention is another.

It might be that major constitutional revision is such a remote possibility that there is no need for concern. But remote possibilities sometimes have a way of becoming regrettable realities in American life.

The Nebraska Legislature was among the first to jump on the Equal Rights Amendment bandwagon with a unanimous vote of ratification, only to reverse itself a year later.

If the resolution passed by the Unicameral Monday serves to prod Congress into action so far as balancing the federal budget is concerned, good enough. If it threatens to aid an effort which could culminate in the alteration of the relationship between the American citizen and his government, Nebraska lawmakers once again will wish they hadn't jumped so soon.

MIKE ROYKO

## What Is Ronnie Worth?

CHICAGO — Ronald Reagan has just about the smoothest style of any of the presidential candidates. Whether he's telling a crinkly smiled joke or tossing out awesome statistics, he does it with easygoing confidence.

Take the smoothness with which he dispatched the entire issue of personal wealth.

Just about all of the presidential candidates from both parties have come up with figures about how much they are worth. This has become a recent political tradition.

So when President Ford came out with his statement of worth, he challenged Reagan to do the same.

But Reagan handled that by saying he couldn't issue such a statement even if he wanted to. He explained that he had placed his financial affairs into a "blind trust" when he entered the political race.

That means the trustees handle his investments without his knowing what they are doing. He did this so that he could not be put into the possible position of having a conflict of interest.

There's nothing unusual about this arrangement. Many people do this when they run for office or accept high governmental appointments.

And there's nothing wrong with it. Assuming that the trustees know what they are doing, a person can still have good investments without running the risk of somebody's ac-

cusing him of using an insider's position to get information for an investment or to do favors for cronies.

So, after Reagan explained about the blind trust, the issue of his financial worth was more or less dropped.

But it shouldn't have been, because Reagan's explanation, smooth as it was presented, is nothing but a crock. (You may find this crock with the substance of your choice.)

Nobody was asking Reagan where his money was invested, whether it was real estate, buggy whips, gold mines or lottery tickets.

He was being asked for the bottom line — how much he is worth. That's basically all that any of the other candidates are disclosing. And, according to financial experts I've talked to, there is no reason why he can't obtain that information from his trust and make it public.

One lawyer who knows about trusts summed it up this way: "A blind trust is very simply one in which the trustee administers the assets WITHOUT the permission or knowledge of the beneficiary of the trust."

"But the trustees MUST account for TOTALITY of trust whenever the beneficiary requests."

"So Reagan's explanation is pretty lame."

You don't have to be a lawyer to see the simple logic of that arrangement.

It would be one thing to let

somebody make investments on your behalf without your knowing what the investments are.

But it would be something else entirely to put yourself in the position of not knowing, at any point, how you stand.

If Reagan is to be believed, his trustees can wipe him out, make him a pauper, blow every cent he has in bum deals, and he wouldn't have any way of knowing that it was happening.

If that were true, we'd have reason to wonder what kind of silly patsy Reagan really is.

But that's not the way blind trusts work. So we have to wonder, instead, what kind of double-talker Reagan is.

Obviously, he and his campaign advisers don't think it is a good idea for the voters to know how much money he is worth. They're probably right. In these tough times, many people might resent a candidate who has millions and millions to jingle.

Especially a millionaire candidate who sneers so easily at people who are on welfare.

They might rightly ask what in the hell he knows about how it feels to be jobless, poor and desperate.

So Reagan wanted to avoid this. But at the same time he wanted to avoid making it appear that he was avoiding it.

So he said that he "can't" disclose his worth.

What he really meant was that he won't.

And that's a big difference.

(C) Chicago Daily News

WILLIAM SAFIRE

MODESTO, Calif. — Talking to people in smaller towns, one is struck by the blossoming of "switcher issues," which will assume inordinate importance during the coming Hundred Days of primaries.

A switcher issue is not so broadly influential as a bread-and-butter issue, nor so universally visceral as a gut issue. A switcher issue is limited to a single subject's effect on a limited number of people — but the effect of which is decisive, and can even cause a young, liberal, wealthy voter to go against every other inclination to support an old, conservative, poverty-stricken candidate.

Most politicians tend to discount the switcher issues, since only a small percentage of the electorate is moved with such intensity to change all other habits on one overriding matter. But in the Hundred Days when small, dedicated groups can make a big difference, the switcher issue comes into its own.

The best known and most significant switcher is abortion. The campaign to overturn the Supreme Court decision by constitutional amendment is well organized and carries a powerful moral charge; to many, abortion is nothing less than legalized murder. Taking a leaf from "right to work" and "truth in advertising," this campaign has put a positive message in its name "pro-life."

Politicians who used to hide behind "local option" now face a tough choice; if they go with anti-abortion switchers, they will lose the votes of pro-abortion switchers in the general election. President Ford has fallen into a unique straddle: he frowns at the court decision while his wife enthusiastically endorses it.

Another switcher is gun control. In a media contest, the campaign to curb handguns wins hands down, but in the Congress, legislation has been stalled.

RON HENDREN

WASHINGTON — At last the truths. That piece of green plastic you've been carrying in your wallet — the one that costs you \$20 a year — is about as transparent as last summer's sunglasses.

Honored in more places than any credit card, American Express advertisements go, and it certainly is: the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and your bitter half's attorney, just to name a few of those places.

In fact, American Express will tell just about anybody who asks, where, when and on what (or whom) you've been lavishing your credit. Heart attacks among U.S. businessmen were said to have quadrupled last week, when AmEx executives admitted that, well, yes, every year they turn over financial records of hundreds of their six million card holders to inquiring government agencies and private attorneys. And that, no, they don't tell, much less ask, the objects of the myriad inquiries.

I used to think my grandmother eccentric because she kept all her money in cash, meticulously sewed into pockets added to the half-dozen or more petticoats she always wore. Grandma, you had the right idea all along! Too bad you didn't patent your system, because now corporate heads will be mutilating their credit cards by the droves and stuffing bills into even more unlikely places than petticoats.

Invitation of privacy is in itself reason aplenty to force American Express and all the other plastic-pushing hucksters into the shampoo bottle and trash bag businesses. But equally sinister and destructive to personal freedom is the false sense of financial well-being and security those high-priced money-lenders have brought to the American temple.

Once upon a time, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defined credit as "reliance on the truth . . . belief, faith." That was the year the late Adlai E. Stevenson won the Democrats' blessing to have a second go at Dwight D. Eisenhower. By the time John F. Kennedy had settled into the Oval Office, the primary meaning had changed to "time given for payment for goods or services."

In those few short years, AmEx and their competitors performed the ultimate

in plastic surgery on just about everybody whose address they could beg, borrow, buy or steal. You probably won't recognize our faces, Bill Miller and Mel Blanc told us, and that's why we wouldn't be without our American Express cards.

But things are changing. As they say, it's not until the mayor's car happens along that the potholes get filled.

So it is with American Express: The only green that waits in Washington's famed Sans Souci restaurant have seen in more than a week has been in the form of tens and twenties. And Capitol Hill's off-beat hotels are back to strictly cash.

JIM BISHOP

The 1976 candidates, with one exception, enjoy good health. Most of the aspirants convinced their physicians to make the findings public. Others — Edmund Muskie, Ted Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller — refused the information on the grounds that they are not candidates.

The only campaigner to decline the invitation of Editor Howard Cohn of "Medical World News" was Governor George Wallace. His doctor, Henry Hutchinson of Montgomery, Alabama, agreed to be interviewed.

BIRCH BAYR. 48 Extensive tests display vigorous health. The senator has two small masses in left pectoral area, "smaller than last year." Has functionally systolic heart murmur.

Bayr has had a small node in right lung since 1967. Physicians report "it is no threat to your health at this time."

ROBERT BYRD. 56 Takes Maalox at bedtime for inactive duodenal ulcer. Avoids eating raw onions and beans. Suffers borderline glaucoma.

At recent examination the senator evinced tremor. Doctors recommended sherry before meals. His lunch is occasional beer and four cigars a day.

## Switcher Issues, Abortion To Helmets



THE EASY RIDER . . . prefers a vroom with a view . . .

since 1968. Few congressmen want to risk the ire of the people to whom gun control is enough to switch a voter from support of the incumbent to support of any challenger.

That's why we see liberals abandoning the ranks on this one, and their conferees nodding in understanding: Political survival comes first. On the stump during the Hundred Days, most candidates will answer questions on this subject by denouncing criminals and praising sportsmen.

Switcher issues can range from price supports to federal control of questionable cancer cures. In many rural areas, you can spot bumper stickers calling for "no helmets," which is not an anti-military campaign, but an example

of a switcher issue in its purest form.

Many free-spirited motorcyclists like the feeling of the wind and the rain in their hair. But safety-conscious regulators, citing the public cost of picking injured motorcyclists off highways, insist that cyclists wear protective helmets. The easy riders — who like a vroom with a view — report that this is a government intrusion into their civil liberties.

Before dismissing their argument, consider the uproar of motorists who resented buzzers that could not be silenced until seat belts were fastened.

That was the government intruding on behalf of safety, too, but there were enough motorists to get the government to back down, and now unbelted seats do not buzz. On principle, if you are against

buzzers, you should be against helmets. Woe betide the candidate who walks into a press conference in Kentucky or Tennessee unbelted on the helmet issue: wild bunches of votes are ready to fall off his tree.

The common denominator of these switcher issues is the role of government in the decisions of individuals. Here is where one conservative libertarian comes out on all three:

1. Abortion is a personal moral decision that government ought not to forbid nor require; thus, in the first trimester, I'm not pro-life, I'm pro-freedom.

2. Handguns are more often used to intrude upon personal freedom than to protect it; I'm not for mild limits or registration, I'm for absolute confiscation of concealable guns, making it a crime to own one. But if a man wants to sit in his living room with a double-barrelled shotgun in his lap, that's his business and the government has no right to ask if he owns one.

3. On helmets, if a cyclist has little interest in keeping his head together, he has the same right to his folly as the smoker has to court cancer. The question ought to be: When does an individual's action hurt somebody else; the un-helmeted cyclist ought to be forced to pay a higher insurance premium, and the smoker limited to spaces not offensive to non-smokers. But among a person's rights is the right to take a chance without government fussing over him all the time.

However, a candidate who disagrees with me on all three of those cases might still get my support. That goes to show that the power to switch comes not from the subject matter, but from the intensity of feeling with which some political activists infuse their switcher issues.

(C) New York Times Service

## Privacy For Sale To Highest Bidder

"YOU MIGHT NOT RECOGNIZE MY FACE — BUT WITH MY CREDIT CARD, YOU KNOW MY NAME AND..."



Lawyers for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) and Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) told investigators that their companies also release data on telephone and gasoline credit card holders.

In testimony before the Privacy Protection Study Commission, spokesmen for AT&T and ARCO made it clear that American Express is not alone in its willingness to turn over customers' financial records upon request.

Although the impact of these revelations has yet to be felt fully in official Washington, some observers are predicting a wholesale privacy investigation that could eclipse the CIA hearings in

the amount of public attention focused on them.

Just how widespread is the practice of releasing personal, privileged information on Americans' lives? If records of gasoline purchases, telephone calls and hotel bills are routinely being turned over to government and private investigators, then it is possible — even probable — that not just ARCO, AmEx and AT&T are involved, but that many credit card companies and other lending institutions are dishing out the who, what, when, where, why and how of Americans' private lives to sources that do not have any right to know.

Banks may be deeply involved, according to sources close to the privacy commission, and some think it is not inconceivable that checking account records — thought to be sacrosanct in the absence of a court order forcing disclosure — may have been violated in some instances.

The problem, according to spokesmen for Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), head of a subcommittee which oversees privacy laws, is that there are no regulations covering what credit bureaus and credit card companies can do with their customers' financial files. They can even be sold to the highest bidder. On at least one occasion something along that order happened: A Nashua, N.H., credit bureau tried to sell its files back to the clients, threatening in the alternative to put them in a mass computer bank where the information might be available to "thousands."

As to the banks, Abzug staffers said about all is required in most instances is for representatives of the FBI, local police or other government investigative bodies to march into a branch office, state that a person is under investigation and demand copies of all transactions. Most of the time investigators get what they want, promptly and with no fuss. Customers are frequently not even told their records were sought and given out.

The privacy commission's hearings are certain to bring cries for new and more stringent legislation on Capitol Hill, but insiders say it will be at least 15 months before any new privacy protection proposal can get off the ground.

In the meantime, if you have any qualms, better use cash.

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## The Health Of Statesmen—Part III

JIMMY CARTER. 51: Had difficulty swallowing. Found to be allergic to hops, beans, Swiss cheese. Slightly enlarged prostate. Cholesterol is in normal range at 230 mg%. Choking spells have stopped.

FRANK CHURCH. 51: Normal, as is true of the others, with few exceptions. Suffers multiple minor skin growths. Triglycerides slightly elevated at 159. Insignificant diverticulosis.

The senator enjoys rich foods, displays small elevation of uric acid. Rectal polyp removed surgically. Weight 175. Physician advises "weight control."

FRED HARRIS. 45 As a teenager, suffered gunshot wound in leg while hunting. In law school, developed ulcer. At 5 feet, 9 inches, he weighs 198. Except for "significant weight problem," Harris is normal.

HUBERT HUMPHREY. 64 As a "non-candidate," he sent an informal medical report. Medical checkup two years ago revealed prostate tumor in bladder. Had X-ray treatments. Cystoscopic examination at Bethesda and biopsy have since proved negative.

HENRY M. JACKSON. 63: Kidney stone removed surgically a year ago. Had pneumonia in 1945 and 1961. Has chronic nasal stuffiness: is known to be allergic to adhesive tape, strawberries, eggs, pined gold and wool. Had one-tenth of right kidney removed. Tests negative.

EUGENE MCCARTHY. 58: His doctor says "he is a very healthy man." Did not publish detailed results of examination. His father died at 98.

RONALD REAGAN. 65. Does well in medical tests. Has asymptomatic hiatus hernia, diverticula of the colon. Is chronically myopic, uses contact lens.

MILTON SHAPP. 63: Slight elevation of triglycerides to 196 mg%. Once suffered from gallstones. Otherwise, normally healthy.

SARGENT SHRIEVER. 60: Extensive tests, normal results. In October 1972, he was discovered to have leukoplakia on lower lip and underside of his tongue. Leukoplakia can be a precursor of cancer cells. Had it removed surgically. No recurrence.

MORRIS UDALL. 53 Has a glass eye. Had meningitis as a child. Had

pneumonia last summer. Has apical systolic murmur of heart. Had skin cancer removed in 1975. His doctor says his health is "excellent."

GEORGE WALLACE. 56: Paraplegic, shot by assassin May 15, 1972. Spinal cord severed at first lumbar vertebra. Has sustained four major operations, several minor ones. Wears hearing aid. Sustained successive urinary tract infections, broke a leg last year.

Taken a powerful pain killer, Tegretol, three times a day. Smokes cigars, does not drink alcohol. Had prostate removed to relieve bladder obstruction.

He is incontinent, wears catheter on leg for collection of urine. Chronic depression has diminished somewhat.

GERALD FORD. 62: Robust health. Has chronic trouble with knees. Lost 16 pounds since becoming president. Had hemorrhoidal surgery. His aden feel that publicized stumbles, head-bumping accidents, etc., are all due to some alleged neurological problem.

After the extensive medical examination, Ford announced happily, "It proves I'm fit to be president."

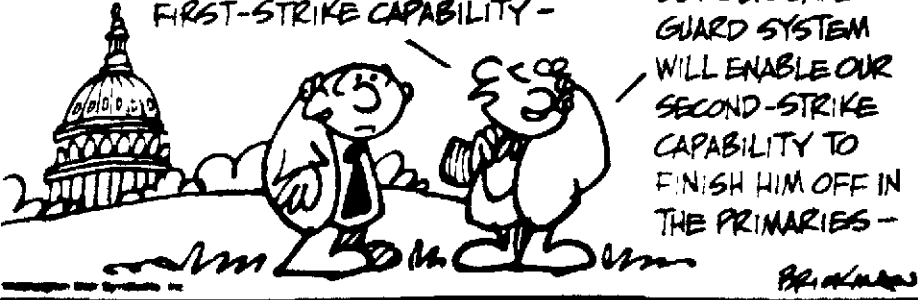
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the small society

by Brickman

SURE, REAGAN'S GOT GOOD FIRST-STRIKE CAPABILITY —

BUT OUR SAFE-GUARD SYSTEM WILL ENABLE OUR SECOND-STRIKE CAPABILITY TO FINISH HIM OFF IN THE PRIMARIES —





# State's Bad Wheat Still Not Worst

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"It isn't a disaster by any means but there is reason for concern. Some of the poorest wheat in Nebraska is in the east but Nebraska is in better condition than much of the rest of the high plains," said Dr. Virgil Johnson, wheat breeder at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Johnson said he has reports from the high plains of Texas indicating much of the winter wheat there will be grazed by cattle instead of going to grain.

"They do have irrigated wheat, too, but the dryland wheat is in trouble in the Texas panhandle," he said.

Johnson said the lack of a moisture reserve in Texas, Oklahoma, western Kansas and eastern Colorado is a matter of concern.

"If the Lord holds down the wind for the next two months and brings us some nice

rains, we will still have a pretty good wheat crop. Right now wheat is extremely vulnerable to wind damage," he said.

Johnson blamed the condition on lack of adequate moisture last fall. "A lot of wheat emerged late or very spotty, leaving fields bare," he said.

"I don't think we are going back to the dirty 30s. The farmers today know how to handle land to keep down wind damage and they have much better equipment than they had then," he added.

The weekend snowstorm apparently ended up in road ditches, doing little good in wheat fields.

"We have some blowing in the western part of Box Butte County. The rest is all right yet, but we need moisture badly. What little snow we got is not on the wheat fields," said Vic Haas of Hemingford.

Frank Johannsen of Bayard said wheat

in his area looked good but rain was badly needed. "The snow didn't help. If we don't get some real good rains when it starts warming up, we will be in trouble," he said.

Weather reports from Kansas indicate that the northern tier of counties benefitted some from snow over the weekend but the wind blew much snow into farmsteads and road ditches.

Earl Hayes of Stafford, Kan., said "the southern two-thirds of the state had no benefit but severe damage from the storm."

Jack Aschwege, head of the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, said the first official estimate of the Nebraska wheat crop would probably be made May 1.

Estimates of corn and other small grains will be made in July. For soybeans and sorghum the first estimate will be issued in August.

## Fort Calhoun Station Shut Down Four Weeks For Maintenance

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District's Fort Calhoun Station will be out of service for about four weeks, the district said Monday.

The district reported the unit had been scheduled to be removed from service Wednesday, but strong winds in Saturday's winter storm caused conductors to short out in the 161,000-volt line leading into the

plant, causing protective equipment to trip the generator off the line at 2:34 a.m. Saturday.

OPPD said all systems functioned normally and shut the reactor down safely.

The reactor was operating at 71 per cent power at the time, putting out some 330,000 kilowatts of electricity, OPPD said. That load was picked up by district interconnections with no

loss of service, OPPD said.

Additional power currently is being provided from the North Omaha Power Station.

OPPD said the initial intention was to put the unit back in service during the weekend, but employees had problems with a turbine oil pump and on Sunday the decision was made to keep the unit shut down for scheduled maintenance work.

The maintenance work is to include replacement of 14 internal core monitoring instruments and turbine generator hydrogen seals, along with other maintenance, examination and testing, OPPD said.

The district said the work was scheduled at this time because demand for electricity is low. Following the work, the district said, it is expected that the plant will be capable of operating at its full 455,000-kilowatt capacity. Until now, it has not operated beyond 90 per cent capacity because of the faulty core detectors, the district said.

## 'Chemical' Is Mostly Diesel Fuel

Farmers are warned that buying chemicals over the telephone from unscrupulous dealers can cost a lot of money for a chemical that is mostly diesel fuel.

Louis Daigger, Extension specialist for the Panhandle Station at Scottsbluff, warns that even if you refuse the order, the chemicals may show up on your doorstep anyway.

In a newsletter to farmers, Daigger warned farm wives to not sign any delivery order because they may end up paying for chemicals that the farmer had refused to buy on the telephone.

Seward County Agent Dennis Bejot warned farmers in his county that "you will be told the chemical will cover 40,000 square feet for \$20. That is 3,560 feet smaller than an acre."

Bejot added, "The product is low in chemical content, requires heavy applications for adequate control and is expensive."

Bejot suggested farmers receiving such a call try to get the company name, location, address, phone number, name of the person you are talking with, product being sold, the price, acres coverage and percentage of active chemical ingredients.

"Anyone who has questions should call his local county Extension office," he said.

## W. Peery Trial Is Held Back For April Jury

Trial of Wesley H. Peery on charges of first degree murder and robbery has been postponed until the April jury term by order of Lancaster District Court.

Peery is charged in the shooting death of Mrs. Marianne Mitzner and the robbery of the Mitzner Coin Shop, at 6106 Havelock Ave. in June 1975.

3 Executed In Sudan

Cairo (AP) — Three Sudanese soldiers were executed in Khartoum after being convicted of taking part in an abortive coup against President Jaafar el Numairi, the Sudanese state radio said.

## O'Neill Man Dies In Fire

O'Neill (UPI) — A residence fire early Sunday morning took the life of Claude Neal, 58, O'Neill. The fire was investigated by local authorities and the state fire marshal's office but no cause was found.

The fire was discovered by a policeman about 3 a.m.

## What best defines the American way?

During this Bicentennial year, a lot of words will be said about what makes America the kind of country that it is.

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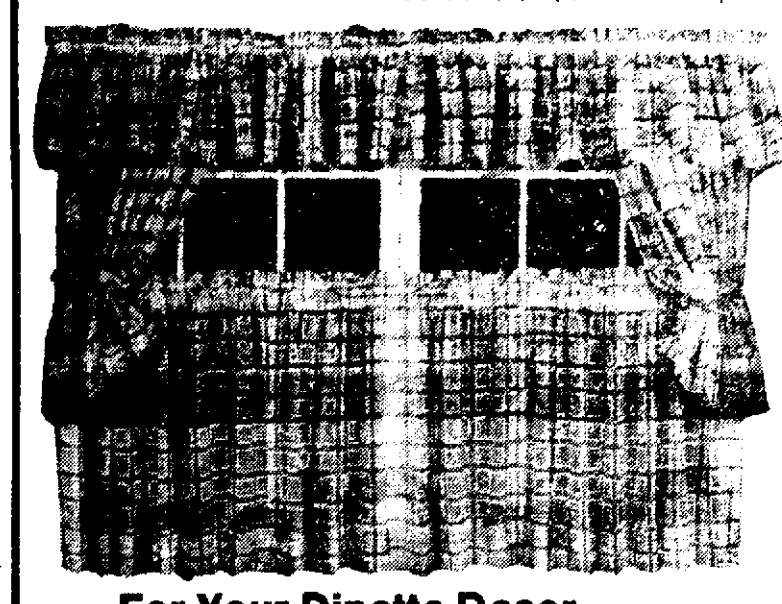
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45"	6.75	5.25
valance	3.50	2.75
swag	6.00	4.75

Plaid:

	6.00	4.75
30"	6.00	4.75
36"	4.00	3.20
valance	5.50	4.25
awning		

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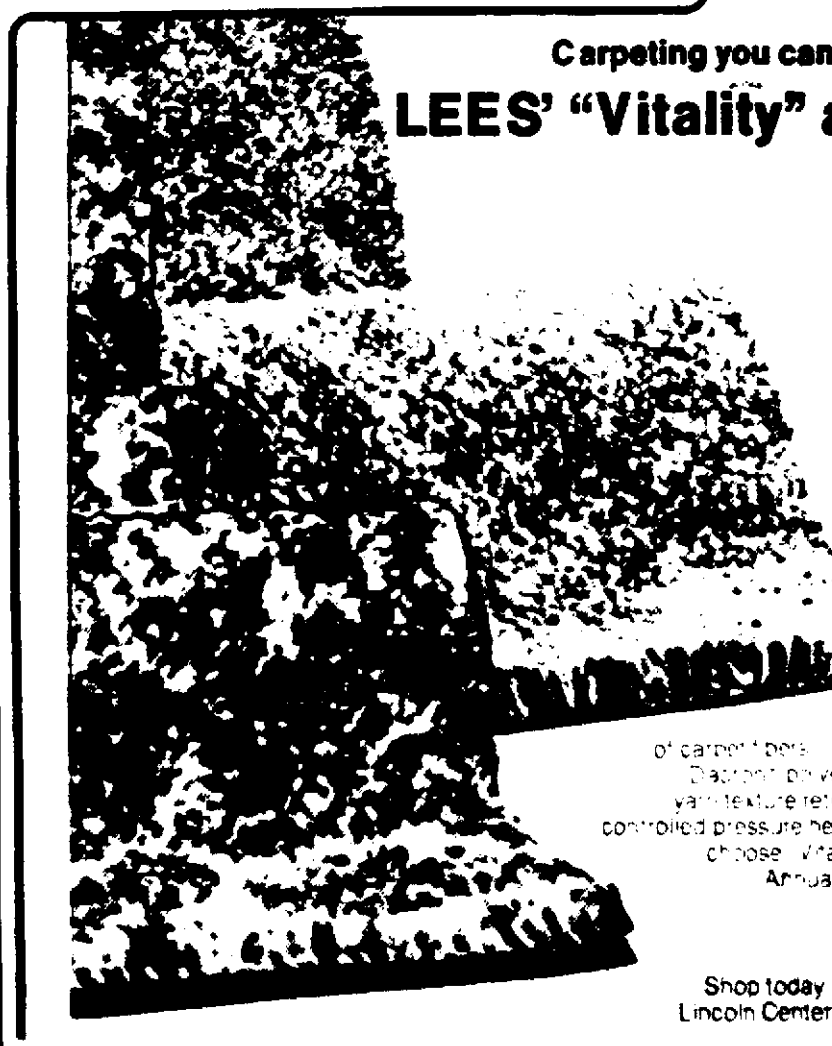
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## Court To Rule On Reservation Indians' Rights

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether Indians accused of murder on reservations have a right to be tried under federal or state murder laws, whichever gives them the better break.

The justices will hear arguments next spring in the federal government's appeal of a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

ruling. The appeals decision reversed the murder convictions of three Indians for the 1974 beating death of Emma Johnson, a non-Indian, in her home on the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Indian reservation.

The major crimes act defines crimes committed on reservations by Indians against Indians and by Indians against non-Indians. Under recent

amendments, for many crimes such as assault the law of the state where the crime occurred is applied.

But the act provides that first degree murder can be any killing committed while attempting rape, burglary or robbery.

Mrs. Johnson was killed in the course of a robbery. Under Idaho law, the prosecution must prove premeditation before win-

ning a first degree murder verdict. Murder committed in the course of another felony is in second degree unless premeditation is proven.

Two Indian defendants, Gabriel Antelope and Leonard Davison, were convicted of first degree murder under the federal law. A third defendant, William Davison, was convicted of second degree murder.

All three alleged on appeal that their rights to equal protection of the law had been violated. They noted that had they not been Indians, the law of Idaho would apply to their case and the prosecution would have to prove premeditation, not just that Mrs. Johnson died in the course of a felony.

The appeals court agreed that rights had been violated because the Indians faced certainty of conviction for a higher crime merely because they were affiliated with a tribe.

The court reversed their convictions and ordered them tried under Idaho law. It did not strike down the federal law, but said when state murder laws are more lenient, they must be used.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the solicitor general said the lower court ruling did not give sufficient weight to the special powers reserved for the federal government in supervising Indian affairs.

## Pay Ruling Allowed To Stand

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review a decision that the University of Nebraska discriminated against male employees in its effort to provide equal pay for women.

The court left undisturbed a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis that the formula developed by the university should have been applied equally to men and women.

The case involved the univer-

sity's College of Agriculture, which had 516 extension employees, including 124 women.

The university undertook a salary adjustment for women in 1972 after the University of Wisconsin had been found in violation of the Civil Rights Act on grounds that women did not receive equal pay.

The Nebraska Agriculture College developed a formula based on various factors which it said went into determining the

salary of male extension employees.

It then applied this formula to the women employees, resulting in salary increases for 33 of them. Ninety-two male employees received less than they would have had coming under the formula.

The male employees contended that the Equal Pay Act must be treated as "sexless in its applicability."

"Equality does not mean giving to one person or group of persons at the expense of a second person or group," they told the court.

The university said the circuit court decision would discourage employers "from rooting out latent sex-biased discrimination voluntarily for fear of precipitating a similar backlash Equal Pay Act claim by disconcerted male employees."

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Idaho Case Could Affect Omaha Indians

According to Daniel Wherry, U.S. attorney for Nebraska, the Idaho case could have an effect on Nebraska's Omaha tribe of Indians.

## Stanley Named District Judge

Gov. J. James Exon Monday appointed County Judge George Stanley of Nebraska City as district judge for the 2nd District. He replaces the late Betty Peterson Sharp.

Wherry explained that U.S. law says the federal government has jurisdiction over Indians, but in this state Nebraska has jurisdiction over the Omaha

residents. There's a "problem of wording" between federal and state statutes which results in confusion for those administering the law, Wherry said.

Last year U.S. Judge Robert Denney had to dismiss a case because the federal and state statutes' "language didn't jibe." Wherry stated. This wording problem definitely hampers prosecution of cases involving Indians, he added.

Exon picked Stanley over County Judge Eugene Atkinson of Papillion and William Davis, an attorney for Nebraska City.

The 2nd District includes Sarpy, Cass and Otoe Counties.

## High Court Grants Extra 15 Minutes

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday announced it will grant additional time for oral arguments in a free press-fair trial case arising out of a judge's order restricting pretrial publicity in a Nebraska murder case.

The court said it will grant an additional 15 minutes to the two

attorneys for news media groups challenging the judge's order and 15 minutes to attorneys defending the order.

This will bring the total time for the argument to an hour and a half. No date has been set for the case, but it is expected to be heard this spring.

The case stems from an order by District Judge Hugh Stuart of

North Platte, Neb., which prohibited the news media from reporting most of the circumstances of the arrest of Erwin Charles Simants until a jury had been selected for his trial on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

Simants later was convicted.

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# UNL Professor To Design Space Arms

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln engineering professor has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to draw specifications for the operating arms of a remote-controlled unit that will service satellites in space.

Dr. Leendert Kersten, assistant professor of engineering mechanics at UNL, has received \$18,230 to finance the eight-month study.

The arms will be part of a machine known as a free-flying teleoperator. Taken into orbit and launched from a space shuttle being developed by NASA, the teleoperator would fly to a nearby satellite and make repairs, tug it into a different position or stabilize it if it was tumbling out of control.

Operation of the arms would be directed by remote control. An operator located in the shuttle craft would see what he was

doing via a television camera mounted on the teleoperator. This combination of remote control technology and manipulable arms may have many earth-bound applications, Kersten says.

"This same type of technology can be applied to deep sea inspections and repairs, for instance on offshore oil rigs. It could have application to assisting handicapped people, such as cerebral palsy patients,

and to industrial robotics. Perhaps, someday, a surgeon in one city might be able to perform a delicate operation on a patient in another," Kersten speculates.

During the next eight months, Kersten and a graduate student will be conducting a "theoretical investigation" of the LEMMA (Laboratory Engineering Model Manipulator Arms), the technical name given the NASA project.

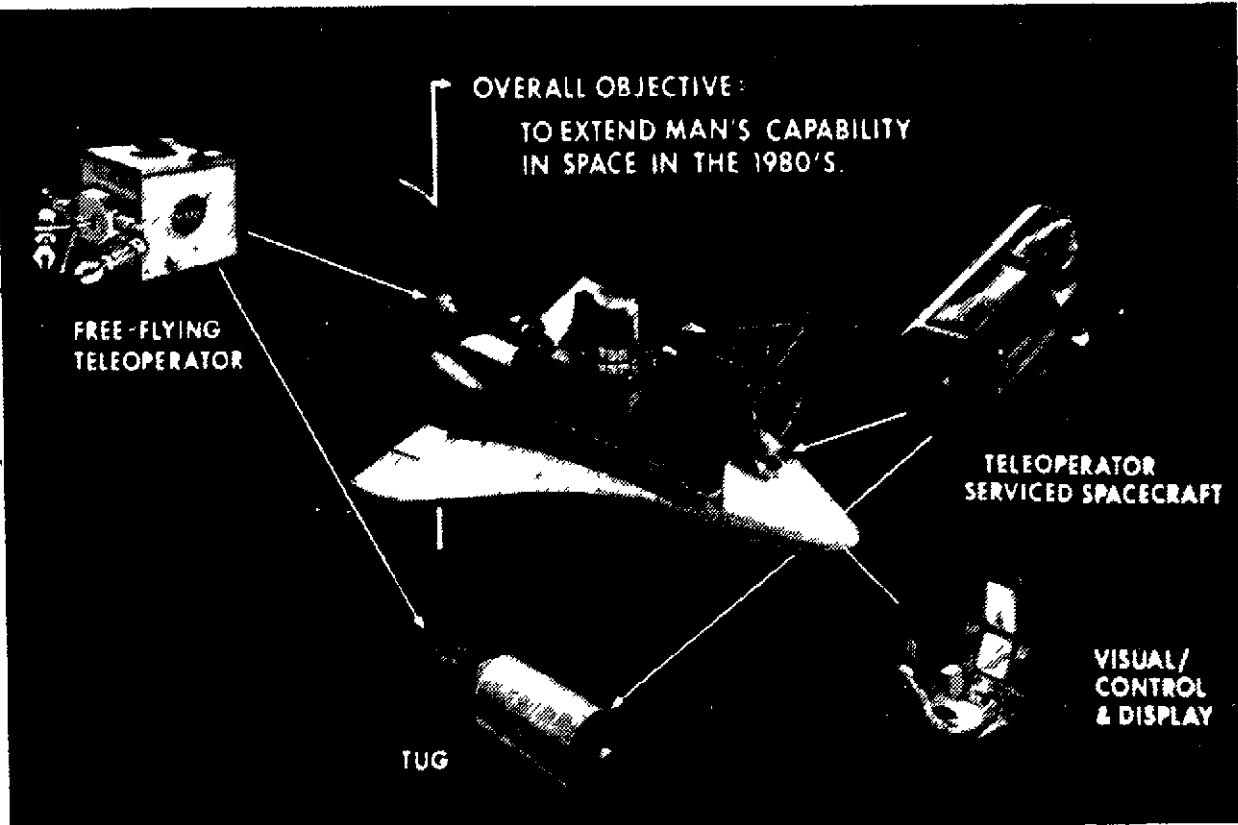
The LEMMA design has some very special and unique features particularly the unique blend of stacked beveled gears and the series of concentric tubes to transfer power from the motors to the gears, Kersten noted.

Among the advantages of its design are the use of motors and gears as counterweights which make the arms applicable for both space and earth utilization. Clean external design that allows maximum visibility for the operator through his TV camera. Good dynamic characteristics: reduction of gear backlash and the easy sealing of gear areas against dirt and water, he explains.

Kersten's task will be to study with the help of computer simulations the effects of heat and stress on the LEMMA as well as component integration and construction problems.

"We will do our investigations draw up preliminary specifications and then go over them with scientists and engineers from NASA. Then the final design specifications from which the LEMMA can be manufactured will be drawn," Kersten said.

It's exciting working for NASA, Kersten noted. So many of our technological achievements in recent years have been linked to our space program and later found to be adaptable to earth-bound uses. Perhaps the same thing will happen with this project.



ARMS OF TELEOPERATOR . . . at upper left being designed by professor at UNL.

## Omaha Lottery To Resume Under New Name

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's on-and-off city lottery will apparently be on again in the near future, but not under the same names or the sponsorship of the City Betterment Corp.

It will be a new game and the new operators will be the Western Heritage Society, a group converting the old Union Station into a museum, officials said Monday.

The new lottery will start in two to four weeks.

Former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who headed the Big Green and Big Gold lotteries for City Betterment, will not be retained under the new program.

Directing the operations will be Michael Kinsel, 28, the executive director of the Western Heritage Society.

The proceeds of the new lottery will be used for charitable and community betterment purposes, with part of it going for the development of the museum.

City Betterment halted its lottery operations Feb. 16. Last month, Douglas County District Court Judge James Buckley ordered the shutdown, saying City Betterment was formed

specifically to run a lottery, and that as such, it violated the state statutes governing the operation of lotteries.

"We believe this is the opportunity we've been looking for to make the museum a reality," said Kinsel. "We're very, very excited that this is a step in the right direction."

The new lottery may or may not be permanent, as City Bet-

terment is appealing Judge Buckley's order to the State Supreme Court. Attorneys for City Betterment also noted that the legislature might pass a law allowing the firm to get back into the lottery business.

If the appeal is denied that the Uncemeral does not take action, Western Heritage's operation of the lottery may become permanent, officials said.

## Delay Of Power Plant Could Boost Cost \$52 Million

Wheatland, Wyo. (AP) — The project manager for a proposed \$1.4 billion power plant on the Laramie River near here said Monday a one-year delay in plans could boost the cost of the endeavor by \$52 million.

James Grahl, project manager for the Missouri Basin Power Project (MBPP) and general manager of the Basin Electric Power Cooperative of Bismarck, N.D., was the first witness at a public hearing being held by the Wyoming Industrial Siting Council.

The council was created by the 1975 Legislature to give the state the authority over industry construction plans and has the power to postpone or alter such plans.

Grahl said any delay in obtaining the council's approval would result in a cost escalation due to higher prices for materials and inflation.

He said construction must start as soon as possible so the first two stages of the three-unit, coal-fired plant could be operational by January and June of 1980. The plant would have a generating capacity of 1,500 megawatts.

The MBPP expects to call 28 witnesses, who then are subject to cross examination from the Siting Council and from three intervenors. The intervenors are the Sierra Club, The Powder River Basin Resource Council and the Laramie River Conservation Council, a group of citizens in the Wheatland area.

The intervenors expect to call about 20 witnesses.

Officials said the hearing might last as long as two weeks.

The three intervenors and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department have expressed opposition to the plant.

The Siting Council's hearing is being held to determine the environmental, social and economic impacts the plant would bring about and how well they are being planned for by the MBPP.

The MBPP is a consortium of power groups that includes Basin Electric, Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association of Northglenn, Colo., Heartland Consumer Power District of Madison, S.D., Missouri Basin Municipal Power Agency of Sioux Falls, S.D., Lin-

coln Electric System of Lincoln, Neb. and the Wyoming Municipal Electric Joint Powers Board.

That board involves the towns of Cody, Lusk, Wheatland, Guernsey, Fort Laramie, Lingle, Torrington and Pine Bluffs.

The MBPP says about 50% of the electricity from the plant would be used by rural electric cooperatives and municipal systems in Wyoming, with the rest going to Montana, the Dakotas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

## THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
Monday	2 p.m.	53
1 a.m.	28	30
2 a.m.	28	30
3 a.m.	28	30
4 a.m.	31	36
5 a.m.	29	30
6 a.m.	30	38
7 a.m.	30	38
8 a.m.	32	40
9 a.m.	34	41
10 a.m.	40	42
11 a.m.	44	44
12 noon	48	46
1 p.m.	52	48
Record high this date 69	Record low 9	
Sun rises 7:09 a.m.	Sets 6:12 p.m.	
Total February precipitation to date 1.15 in		
Total 1976 precipitation to date 1.51 in		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	60	25
Scottsbluff	61	24
Sidney	65	28
Valentine	61	29
McCook	71	36
58	30	27
62	32	

Extended Forecasts  
NEBRASKA: Clear or partly cloudy and mild Thursday through Saturday.

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### Across Nebraska

**Who Had It In For His Chevy?**  
Someone really had it in for David C. Tubach of 4913 Martin or his car Monday night. Tubach had left his nearly restored white '57 Chevy in the parking lot of Sears Gateway store to have it inspected. Someone stole it.

Police report the thief — drove the car to St. Elizabeth Health Center — struck a no parking sign in the emergency drive — hit a fire hydrant hard enough to move the hydrant two feet — drove the car across the lawn and down a hill — put the car in low gear and tried to drive it into a pond but a snow bank and three flat tires stopped it — shot up the windows with either a small calibre or pellet gun.

Police are investigating the incident. Tubach said he had no enemies that he knew of.

### Moodie's Oratory Scores Another Win

St. Paul — Robert R. Moodie, 17, of West Point won the annual American Legion state high school oratorical contest here. One of 13 contestants from throughout the state, he will participate April 5 in a regional contest in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Last month Moodie was named state winner of the Voice of Democracy contest during the Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars mid-winter meet and will compete in the national VFW contest in Washington, D.C. next month.

### Corn Growers Back Wheat Groups

DeWitt (AP) — Members of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association have voiced full support to the Nebraska and National Association of Wheat Growers in challenging the moratorium on grain sales. Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the corn growers, said he expects widespread individual financial support from corn growers who share interest in the nationwide wheat grower efforts to raise a \$1 million fund to finance court action to test the constitutionality of shutting off export grain sales last summer.

### Building Material Dealers To Meet

Omaha — Nebraska Building Material Dealers will meet in Omaha March 3-4 for their 85th annual convention and building materials show to be held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Over 2,500 persons are expected to attend the show.

### Gardner Named To Advisory Post

Dr. C. O. Gardner, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to a national advisory committee on plant genetic resources. Gardner joins 10 other USDA university and industrial specialists for a two-year study to maintain and protect vital natural plant resources.

### Full Strength Units Said Needed

Washington (UPI) — Closing of Selective Service offices will put a greater burden on active duty forces and reserve units, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Monday. Since the United States will no longer have an organization for rapidly ordering many civilians into the armed forces, it will be more important than ever that our active and reserve forces be at full strength, he said.

### Choral Festival Scheduled

Columbus — Dr. Rudolph B. Saltzer, a professional violinist, singer, choral conductor, lecturer and educator, will be guest clinician at Platte Technical Community College's first invitational choral festival March 26. The festival, under the direction of Platte music director John Putnam, is planned as an annual event.

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# Lifescape

LEARNING TO SKI... first-timer Cindy Cederholm follows instructor Greg Znamenacek at Pioneers Park.

## 'Ski Nebraska'

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

"Ski Nebraska," the poster invites. Picture the skier — decked out in a down-filled jacket and knit cap — crouching, as if poised on the lip of a 1,000-foot, downhill slope. But he's not in the Pine Ridge or Devil's Nest area. He isn't even taking practice swoops down Mt. Trashmore in Lincoln's Lagoon Park. It appears he's stranded in the middle of a cornfield.

Somebody must be kidding. "Ski Nebraska" is a joke," admits Nancy Karre, ski coach. "But cross country Nebraska isn't a joke."

### Plenty Of Skiing

As incredible as it sounds, the vast prairies are becoming a hotbed of skiing activity. It's no go without snow, though.

After Friday's blizzard dozens of learners took to the slopes — er, fields — during the weekend.

At least 170 Lincolinites who are learning to cross country were praying for at least three inches of snow to drop in for a weekend. They had been signed up for instructions since December and had learned all they could about cross country from cozy confines.

Ms. Karre says cross country has several advantages over downhill skiing. It's safer, less expensive, easier to learn and more convenient for flatlanders.

### Catching On All Over

Cross country, sometimes called Nordic skiing or ski touring, "is catching on all over the United States," she says. Lincoln seems to be the focal point for Nebraska enthusiasts.

Ms. Karre and Rob Rickard are teaching four classes in cross-country skiing this winter — two through the City Parks and Recreation Department, one through Southeast Community College and one is a Free University course on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Cross-country equipment represents a minimum investment of about \$80, according to Ms. Karre. Skis cost from \$40 to \$115; poles, either bamboo, aluminum or fiberglass, range from \$6 to \$15; lightweight leather boots cost from \$25 to \$50, and binding, to attach boots to skis, costs about \$9.

To the casual observer, cross-country skiing resembles someone hustling along with six-foot boards on his feet, giving a hardy shove with a long pole every few shuffles.

### Not Too Tough

"People think it looks like too much work," Ms. Karre says. "It really isn't." Rather, "you use energy just like you do in swimming or jogging." Poling, she says, adds to the natural rhythm of cross country, like swinging one's arms adds to the rhythm of walking.

Ms. Karre says that after a half day of proper instruction, even a novice "can feel very comfortable on cross-country skis."

"It's exciting. It's a natural movement, not like downhill where you're moving so fast and you can get hurt so badly."

### Man Was 'Natural'

Ms. Karre remembers one "star student," a man in his mid-50s who was a "natural" on cross-country skis.

"We strapped him on his skis and he took off. I didn't see him all afternoon, except when he went gliding by." The man had ice skating for years and except for turning and stopping techniques, cross country involves similar movements.

Ms. Karre says she "hates to run" but "loves to cross country. The jar of running is no fun. The gliding and grace of cross country appeals to me more," she says.

Besides teaching winter survival, first aid and how to wax skis properly, Ms. Karre says she usually gives her students a lecture in "back country ethics."

"When I'm on skis, I like to think I'm the first person who has ever been there — an explorer. I'll be gliding along and see where somebody has cut up some logs or piled up some stones to build that ridiculous ring around a fire."

### Ruins Her 'High'

"It ruins my whole psyche, my whole emotional high from cross country," she says.

Skiers should cover their trails completely, she says, and enjoy the wildlife but don't "spook" it.

"In every sport, it seems the more popular it gets, the more ruined it gets," she philosophizes. "I hope cross country is the exception."



IN FULL STRIDE... Andy Aiken stretches for distance.

STAR PHOTOS

AFTER RACE... Ray Stevens coasts.



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## Bridge Vanishing Trick

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ K 8 3  
♥ A 7 6 2  
♦ Q J 4  
♣ K 6 5

**WEST**  
♦ 10 5  
♥ Q 10 8  
♦ 9 7 6 2  
♣ 10 9 8 2

**EAST**  
♦ Q J 7 4 2  
♥ 4  
♦ 8 5 3  
♣ Q J 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 9 6  
♥ K J 9 5 3  
♦ A K 10  
♣ A 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
6 ♥			

Opening lead - ten of clubs.

It is a basic principle of bridge that when a contract can be made only if the opponents' cards are divided in a certain way, declarer should assume that that distribution exists. Here is a sample of how the principle works.

West leads a club and, when dummy appears, declarer sees that the slam essentially depends on whether or not he can avoid losing a trump trick. There is no good reason not to tackle trumps at once, so South

wins the club with the ace, plays a low heart to the ace and a heart back. East showing out, South takes the king and must now solve the problem of how to avoid losing both a trump and a spade.

The task looks impossible, but if South exercises that good old college spirit, he can overcome the 3-1 trump division. He plays a club to the king, ruffs a club, then cashes the A-K of spades and his three diamond tricks.

All this back and forth movement is geared to the hope of finding West with a singleton or doubleton spade, in which case the slam can be made. As it happens, this hope materializes — because the situation after the first ten tricks have been played is:

**North**  
♦ 8  
♥ 7 6

**West**  
♥ Q  
♦ 9  
♣ 9

**East**  
♦ Q J  
♣ Q

**South**  
♦ 9  
♥ J 9

Declarer leads a trump at this point, putting West on lead, and South's spade loser vanishes into thin air — whatever West returns.

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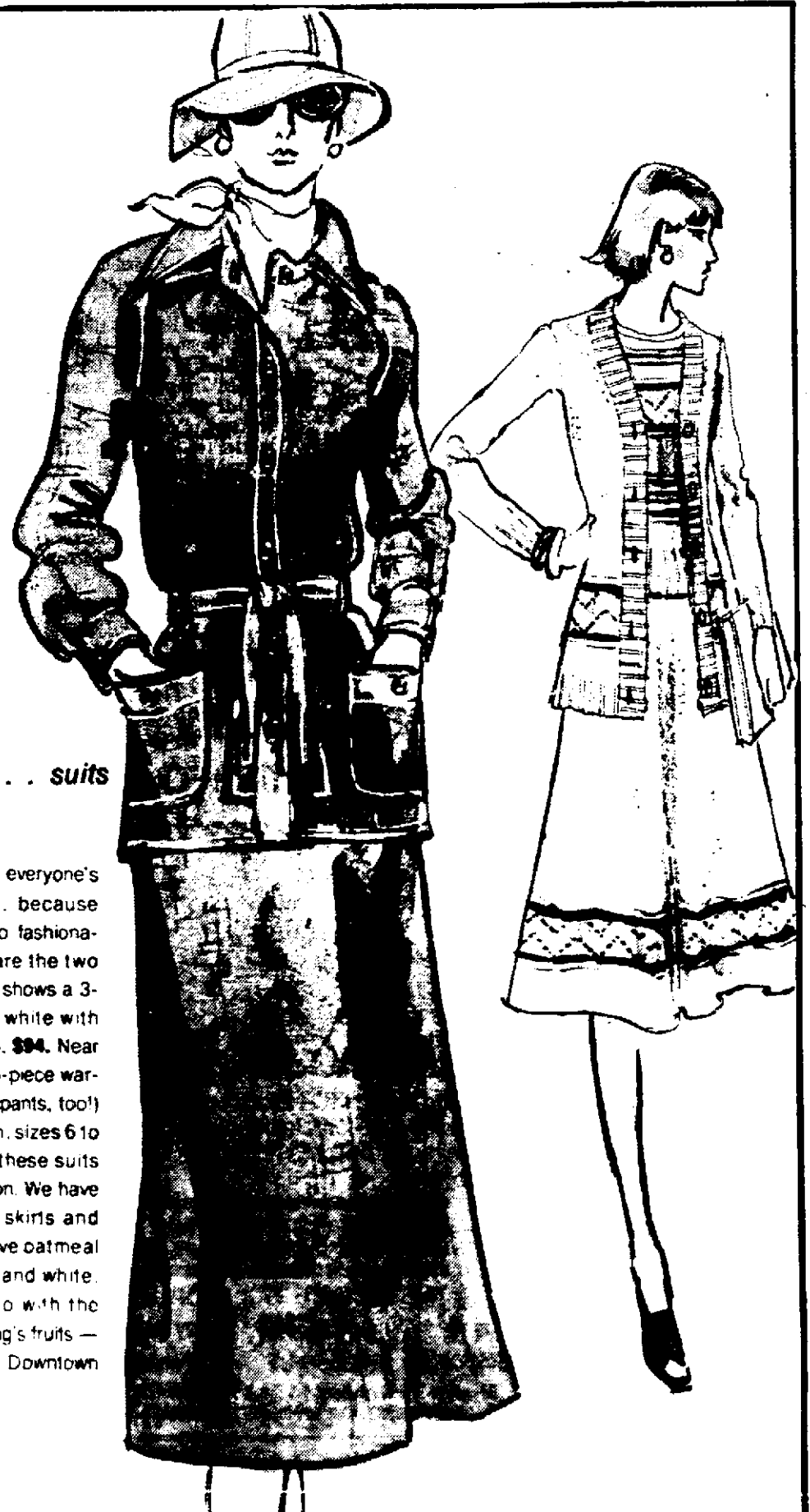
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## Spring's fruits... suits

Suits are the apple of everyone's eye this season... because they go everywhere so fashionably. Especially chic are the two shown here. Far figure shows a 3-piece sweater suit in white with blue trim, sizes 8 to 14, \$94. Near figure shows half of a 3-piece wardrobe (that's right — pants, too!) in bright Spring green, sizes 6 to 16, \$130. Come see these suits and our whole collection. We have blazers, vests, wrap skirts and pleated skirts. We have oatmeal shades, khaki, black and white. And print shirts to go with the suits. We have all Spring's fruits — except lemons. Suits, Downtown and Gateway





**By The Associated Press**  
The Legislature allowed a gambling bill to be gutted Monday to create a measure that would regulate lotteries, but then declined to either kill the proposal or give it first round approval.

As written, LB464 was a proposed constitutional amendment that would have let the Legislature regulate gambling. On a vote of 25-3 lawmakers allowed Neill Sen. John DeCamp to amend the bill, striking gambling provisions and substituting sections that would regulate lotteries.

DeCamp has a similar bill pending in the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee. His action Monday circumvented that committee and put the issue before the Unicameral.

A motion by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who has a lottery bill pending himself to kill the bill failed on a 20-13 vote.

Sensors also rejected a Chambers amendment that would have required, in effect, that gross proceeds from any lottery be used for community betterment or charity. Chambers pointed to Omaha's Big Green

lottery, contending that salaries and other expenses ran far too high.

DeCamp's bill would require lotteries to be licensed by the state Department of Revenue. In addition, a city council would have to approve before lottery tickets could be sold in its community. An example: The North Platte City Council would have to approve before tickets from an Omaha lottery could be sold there. In addition, profits from those tickets would go for community betterment programs in North Platte — not Omaha.

"If you allow any kind of lottery you had better get them controlled and tightly regulated," DeCamp told his colleagues. "Chambers' bill would allow small lotteries for charitable purposes, but would effectively make big operations such as Omaha's Big Green or Big Gold impossible."

DeCamp moved to advance the bill, but fell one vote short, 24-18.

Another amendment approved by lawmakers would allow schools, churches and fraternal organizations to operate small lotteries.

# Prayer-In-Schools Bill Draws Emotional Opinions

**By The Associated Press**  
The prayer-in-schools issue sparked emotion-laden speeches Monday during a hearing of the Unicameral's Education Committee.

"Please pass this and let the whole country know that Nebraskans want to return to the values that made this country great," Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney urged.

His speech stirred applause from the crowd in the packed hearing room, which prompted an admonishment from Blair Sen. Walter George, panel vice chairman, against another such outburst.

Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock, Democratic national com-

mitteewoman from Nebraska, countered with intense but somewhat less impassioned rhetoric.

"This is a thinly veiled attempt to impose prayer, probably Protestant, on students."

The issue came before the panel in the form of LB816, Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart's bill to allow voluntary prayer in schools.

Swigart offered an amendment to his bill, which originally was a copy of the New Hampshire law struck down recently by a court ruling.

His amendment says the state "shall not forbid" school districts from allowing a moment of silence or voluntary praying, and the recitation of the pledge of allegiance.

Mahoney said the church-state separation argument against praying in schools was a bugaboo. The bill also garnered support from Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak and several private citizens.

Joining Mrs. Ohmsted in opposing the measure were Lutheran minister Edgar Kirshenmann of Omaha and Herb Friedman, a Lincoln attorney speaking for the Nebraskan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The committee adjourned for the day without acting on the bill after taking testimony on it and several other measures.

# Legislators Request Constitution Revision

**By The Associated Press**  
With the addition of Nebraska Monday, proponents of a balanced federal budget have gained eight of the 34 states they need to force the nation's first constitutional convention since 1787.

Under a provision of the U.S. Constitution, a petition by two-thirds of the state legislatures can force Congress to call a convention to propose amendments to, or re-write, the constitution. The proposed changes would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Nebraska Monday joined West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Mississippi, North Dakota, Georgia and Louisiana in calling for the convention, according to a spokesman for Maryland State Sen. James Clark, D-Elliott City,

leader of the drive.

The Nebraska resolution, sponsored by Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City, calls for the constitutional convention only if Congress fails to propose an amendment through the regular process.

"It is entirely reckless to grant unlimited power to rewrite the Constitution of the United States," said Nebraska State Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha in arguing against the resolution.

"I feel the legislature does not appreciate the magnitude of adopting the resolution."

However, Cavanaugh, a Democrat who is seeking nomination for the 2nd District congressional seat, was one of only seven voting against the resolution as 29 voted for approval.

# dear abby Besides Figure, Men Notice Other Things

**DEAR READERS:** Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Booms were way out in front, with figures — including legs and fannies — coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results.

Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire!

More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a

lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla. man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural — "the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (A Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, put-on smile. I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 12 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes, because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her posture — how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lady Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (3c) envelope.

JUNK MAIL!—INSTEAD OF AN UNLISTED PHONE, I NEEDED AN UNLISTED ADDRESS---



# New Divorce Law Called 'Backlash'

A spokesman for the National Organization for Women told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday that Nebraska's no-fault divorce law was an instrument of oppression and a backlash at the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ann Birney of Omaha said the law allows a husband with most of the earning power to divorce his wife and leave her with "few if any marketable skills."

She spoke in favor of a bill that would allow individual couples to write the terms of their own marriages in a contract. It is LB913.

Ms. Birney said the major asset of many families is the earning power of the husband and the husband can take it with him after divorce. She said husbands are also allowed to take such things as retirement benefits and health insurance when a marriage breaks up.

Nebraska's no-fault divorce law, passed in 1972, allows either party of a marriage to terminate it without proving the other party was at fault.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, committee chairman, said the Hastings meeting will start at noon at Central Technical Community College and will be followed by a 2.30 p.m. meeting at Kearney State College.

The committee is seeking ideas from any persons affected by Nebraska's system of higher education.

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Something very special is happening on Wednesday night at the Boar's Head Restaurant.

Steak and enchiladas.

For only \$3.95 you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk.

The steak is choice top sirloin and the enchiladas are ground corn tortillas, topped and filled with cheddar cheese and a not-too-mild, not-too-spicy sauce.

Drop into the Boar's Head Restaurant on Wednesday night. We think you'll agree that this is the best dinner deal in town. In fact, we'll stake our enchiladas on it.

# Boar's Head Restaurant

200 No. 70th, Lincoln

# POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante



San Francisco — Still rubbing in the Japanese tree oil supposed to make your hair sprout like a new rice field. Nothing happens but I am game to the last.

There is not much a man can do when his hair has dropped out for a breather. And never got its breath.

In France there is the National Brotherhood of Baldheaded Frenchmen.

They hold mutual consolation dinners "Vive la tete nue!" is their battle cry.

"Bald men are the most honest in the world," says the brotherhood.

"Baldness is a sign of virility," they say. "Some of the greatest lovers of history lost their hair at the very peak of their romantic lives."

The brothers polish their heads with their napkins and pinch the waitresses.

The president is 30. He has a head like a pool ball.

All the brothers claim to be catnip to the ladies.

They lost their hair under the feverish caresses of chicks who could not contain themselves.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Of 10 bald men, nine are deceitful and the 10th is stupid." So says the Chinese proverb. (An hour after you've read Chinese proverbs, you're hungry for a Julia Child's cookbook.)

Nobody knows (that I know of) why the Chinese say this. It is inscrutable. Chinese do not have much hair. In fact, they think hairy Westerners are like apes.

The nights are chill now. The nine deceitful men are wearing hats. (The stupid fellow sits around with a cold noggin.)

Science continues to look into man's hair problems but comes up only with consoling remarks.

A scientific chap (no doubt bald as a bald eagle) said "Baldness implies intelligence and a rise from the lower orders." He said "Gorillas are not bald."

This is to prove something. But does it?

Maybe gorillas are smart as can be. Maybe they are not bald simply because gorillas don't get bald.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gorillas are not bald, but they aren't pretty either. Science ducks over the fact that ladies keep their hair while doing horrors to it you can hardly believe.

Rinses Sets Streaks Back combs Hours under a hot dryer.

You would think a woman's hair would disappear under such torture. But no.

It grows lushly. Clogs hair brushes. Stops up drains. While man babysits and madame spends chatty hours in the beauty parlor.

Of what service to your salvation is all the anxious care you spend in arraying your hair?

A bloke named Tertullian asked this question of the girls of his day — year 220. He was putting them down. The old bleach was a big thing even in those days.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another romantic fellow was "Ingagi." He was a gorilla who appeared in movies when I was in the popcorn rows.

Ingagi did not care for lady gorillas. He was ape over a native lady in an African village.

The lady was making dinner. Or pounding corn or something. She felt this presence behind her. Her husband? "Is that you, Harry?"

"Eeeek!" It was not her husband. It was Ingagi, the hairy gorilla. He slung her over his shoulder. Off to the treetops dearie.

Perhaps they lived happily ever after. Ingagi was flat-nosed. But plenty of hair.

(c) Chronicle Publ. Co. 1976)


# Wine Captains Go Electronic

New York (UPI) — Two California supermarket chains are installing electronic wine captains with illuminated screens and computer printouts to help shoppers plan meals and choose wines to go with them.

Progressive Grocer, a trade magazine, said one chain installed the devices in five high-traffic, higher income stores in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas after a trial run showed increased wine sales, trading up and more repeat sales.

# Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY



## The jacket dress.

So pretty and practical this Spring.

Here's the dress you'll love more every time you wear it. Our jacket dress in a pretty posey print by Krest. The fabric is machine-washable polyester knit that always looks crisp and pressed. Simple slimming lines make the most of your figure. The dress has a high rounded neck and short sleeves with a skirt of falling flat pleats from a lowered waistline. Over it, a long-sleeved button cuffed jacket with two patch pockets and side slits. Fresh spring green and white or navy and white. Sizes 10 to 20.

**\$56**

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

# Bills Survive Committee Action

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Bills to increase the state veterans fund and to finance the new mental retardation panel escaped the Appropriations Committee graveyard Monday.

The committee killed half a dozen measures and held a number of others for eventual suffocation.

Among those put to death was LB824, Sen. Jerome Warner's proposal for biennial budgeting, with annual review.

The veterans fund bill, LB867, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, would boost the state fund for veterans assistance by \$1 million.

The mental retardation panel appropriations measure barely cleared the committee on a 5-4 vote. It would provide \$49,740 to fund the operations of the panel established to recommend mental retardation policy for the state.

A U.S. District Court decision laid the

groundwork for increased use of community programs in lieu of institutionalized care at the Beatrice State Home.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uta suggested the bill, LB985, introduced at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, be ignored in the same manner that the Legislature was ignored in the court settlement.

"We ought to do nothing," he said.

But a kill motion fell on a 3-4 vote before the measure was sent to the floor.

In other action, the committee formally recommended that the Crime Commission not participate in or accept funds at this time under the federal juvenile justice and delinquency prevention program.

"The members of the committee are fully aware of the possible benefits of accepting and using these federal funds to improve Nebraska's juvenile justice system," the committee wrote the commission.

But by accepting the federal funds, senators noted, "the state might be forced

to spend an undeterminable amount of general fund dollars in subsequent years in order to meet specific federal requirements."

Bereuter offered the motion to recommend that the commission decline the federal funds, and it was approved on a 9-0 count.

The committee also discussed the possibility of providing more budgetary flexibility for the University of Nebraska.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln proposed a format which would provide each campus with four lump sum appropriations, including one to pay faculty salaries, one for other employee salaries, a fringe benefits appropriation and a sum for campus operating expenses.

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln warned committee members that increased flexibility "will not work" if NU is not also provided with "adequate dollars."

# Legislature's Budget Passes First Round

By The Associated Press

Legislation earmarking approximately \$4.4 million to run the Unicameral next fiscal year won easy first-round approval Monday from state senators.

The Legislature advanced LB682 and LB683 without dissent.

The bills earmark more than \$41 million to operate the Legislature 90 days and the Legislative Council the rest of fiscal 1976-77, and nearly \$249,000 to pay the lawmakers.

Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, chairman of the Legislative Council's Executive Board, said the total would provide only "the bare necessities of help" for lawmakers in staff support. He said bill printing costs are

climbing.

"You're not getting any more services than you've got," he told his colleagues.

The \$4.1 million figure is approximately \$767,000 more to run the Legislature than Gov. J. James Exon called for in his version of the state budget.

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the Unicameral returned to the state general fund last year approximately \$800,000 in unused funds.

He noted that amount about equals the difference between the Appropriations Committee recommendation for the Legislature and the amount called for in the administration budget.

# PSC Rejects Plans For General's Taxes

The Nebraska Public Service Commission Monday moved a step closer to approving a general rate increase for General Telephone Co.

In a 4-1 vote, the commission directed communications chief Herb Sherdon to draft an order rejecting a staff recommendation for handling of General's income taxes and allowing the firm a 9.75% rate of return.

If approved by the commission, that rate of return would increase General's gross revenue by \$373,607; the net revenue to General would be roughly half that amount.

General is seeking commission approval for a 10.5% rate of return which would require a \$694,322 increase in revenue, according to Sherdon.

The major disagreement among commissioners was over how General's federal income taxes should be handled.

Commissioner Eric

Rasmussen of Fairmont favored using the staff approach.

Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus, a city served by General, succeeded in getting three other commissioners to agree to reject the staff recommendation.

Gay's treatment of the income taxes reduces the firm's income figure used for rate-setting purposes by \$93,526. In effect, it allows the firm higher rates to achieve the same rate of return.

Rasmussen said Gay's rejection of the staff-suggested adjustment for income taxes runs contrary to the commission's treatment of taxes in the United Telephone Co. of the West and Cornhusker Telephone Co. rate cases.

"I don't believe we can accept the adjustment in one case and turn it down in another," Rasmussen said. "We've got to be consistent."

Gay said, "I will not abide by the staff's adjustment."

He acknowledged that the precedent set by rejecting the tax adjustment could have a tremendous impact on pending rate cases, including Northwestern Bell.

In other business, the commission authorized United Motor Ways of Grand Island to discontinue its Grand Island-Ord-Broken Bow run effective March 2.

# Man Charged In Scottsbluff Shooting Death

Scottsbluff (AP) — A Scottsbluff man was charged with first degree murder Monday in connection with the shooting death of another Scottsbluff man over the weekend.

Officials said Ronald Shengreux, 26, was shot in the head with a handgun following an disturbance early Sunday at the Southern Barbecue restaurant.

Charged Monday was John T. Harper, 40, a restaurant employee. Harper was held without bond in the Scotts Bluff County jail, and a preliminary hearing was slated Wednesday afternoon.

# Federal Budget Briefing Slated At Hilton Hotel

The Mid-America Federal Regional Council will be in Lincoln Wednesday to discuss President Ford's 1977 budget and the dollars proposed for use in Nebraska.

From 9:15 a.m. the regional heads of 40 participating agencies will conduct a budget briefing for representatives of state and local governments in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hilton.

From 1:30-2 p.m., Adm. Russell R. Waesche, council chairman, and Charles V. Wright, deputy regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will conduct a news conference in the ballroom.

The council serves Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

**Betting Authorized**

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The military government has authorized the creation of a state-run soccer betting pool in Chile similar to those in other countries. Part of the proceeds will be used to improve sports programs.

## Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Feb. 22, 1976  
32nd Legislative Day

Passed LR106  
Advanced from general file LB482, 683  
Advanced from select file LBs 666, 998, 519, 302

**Committees:**  
Banking — Killed LB951, held LB1000  
Judiciary — amended and advanced LBs 423, 704, 707, 719 advanced LB813, held LBs 250, 895, 913  
Agriculture — amended and advanced LB331  
Revenue — killed LBs 850, 851, 914, 728, advanced LB919  
Public Health and Welfare — held LB925, 968, 973

## Unicam Eyes Malpractice Insurance Bill

By The Associated Press

The Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee was asked Monday to approve a bill that would let hospitals and doctors form their own insurance company.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp offered amendments to his LB968, written to allow doctors to self-insure. Under amendments offered by DeCamp, the bill would include provisions to let hospitals do the same thing.

DeCamp's bill would merge two pieces of legislation: his own proposal for doctors and a proposal by Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh for hospitals. A Cavanaugh bill relating to hospital malpractice insurance has been held by the Banking Committee.

Those speaking in favor of the amended DeCamp bill included Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan.

Whelan said the bill was aimed at making sure malpractice insurance would be available. Formation of the companies would not be mandatory.

The committee had previously advanced LB703, a malpractice bill sought by the Nebraska Medical Association relating to conditions under which a physician can be sued, and the extent of a doctor's liability.

## Joyce Durand Seeks PSC Seat

Joyce Durand, 39, has confirmed her intentions to run for the 1st District seat on the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

A Democrat, she is director of budget and research for the com-

## Less Strict Pesticide Bill Is Advanced

By The Associated Press

The Unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee Monday extensively cut back on regulatory provisions in a pesticide bill and then advanced the one-page result to the legislative floor.

The proposed Nebraska pesticides and devices act, LB331, was a 41-page measure giving the State Agriculture Department sweeping regulatory powers, including licensing and certification of people who use pesticides.

The amended version calls for training in use of pesticides through the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, eliminates licensing and makes certification in some cases a matter of choice, according to Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, committee chairman.

Despite the training availability, the new version states that private pesticide applicators — in most cases farmers — need not take an examination to prove competency.

The new version was advanced to the Unicameral floor without a dissenting vote, according to a committee spokesman.

## Sexual Assault Count Dropped

A charge of first degree sexual assault on a 12-year-old girl against Terry Dale Lomack, 19, of 326 S. 26th, has been dismissed in Lancaster County Court.

According to Deputy Lancaster Atty. Steve Yungblut, the dismissal was requested by the state both on the results of a lie detector test given to the girl and Lomack's agreeing to plead guilty to felony charges of burglary and receiving stolen property.

The girl originally told police a man forced a bottle into her vagina.

# If there were a better tasting whiskey we wouldn't be number one.



Seagram's 7 Crown is the No. 1 selling whiskey in the whole U.S.A. for one reason and one reason only. It's got a taste that's in a class by itself. A taste that's always right, always smooth. Try it straight or any way you like it. You'll discover why 7 Crown is No. 1.

Say Seagram's and Be Sure.



## 20% off all women's uniforms. \$14 and under.

**Sale 5.00-11.30 Reg. 6.00-\$14** Hurry in for tremendous savings on uniforms. Up-to-the-minute fashion styles in one and two pieces: pantsuits, zip-front dress styles, and more. In fabulous easy-care fabrics, including polyester/cotton. For petite sizes, juniors, misses and half sizes.

**Sale prices effective through Saturday.**

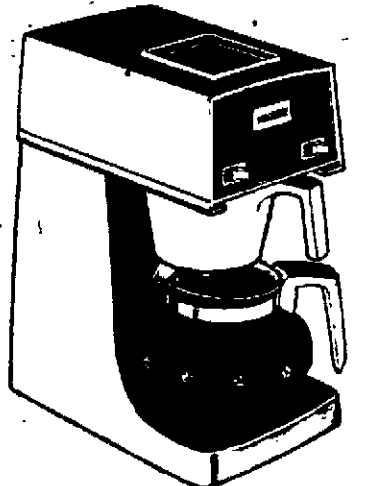


**Sale 11.20pr.** 48x84" reg. \$14  
"Zanith" draperies  
Smart draperies feature a brilliant all-over flower design on crisp rayon/ polyester mohair.  
72x84" reg. \$24... Sale 19.20 pr.



**Sale 11.20pr.** 48x84" reg. \$14  
"Birchwood" draperies  
Branch print draperies of rayon/polyester have a thermal foam backing.  
72x84" reg. \$24. Sale 19.20 pr.

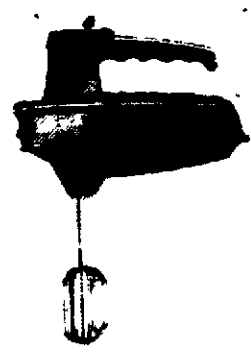
## Mr. Coffee I Special



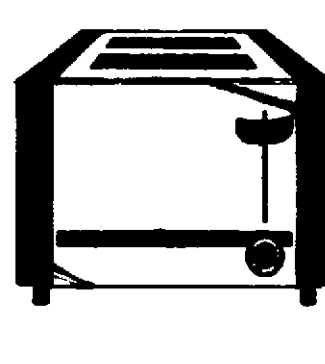
**Now 27.99**

Mr. Coffee I is the automatic home coffee brewer that makes 1 to 10 cups of fresh delicious coffee in seconds. Built in warming plate always keeps it at drinking temperature. Complete with extra filters.

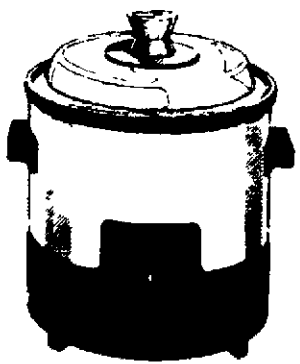
## Appliances, your choice 14.88



**Reg. 16.99. Save 2.11.**  
JCPenney deluxe mixer. 5-mixing speeds, each with extra-power button for heavy batter.



**Reg. 15.99. Save 1.11.** JCPenney deluxe toaster. Gives you complete toast color control. Hinged crumb tray.  
**Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**



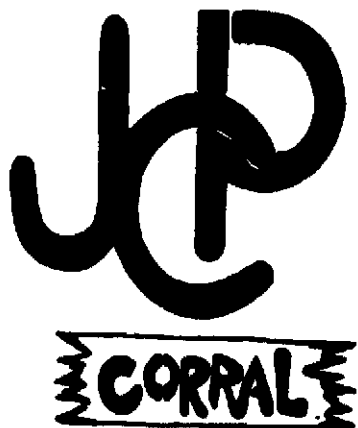
**Reg. 15.99. Save \$1.**  
JCPenney 3 1/2-qt. crockery slow cooker. enhances flavor. Two temperature settings. Avocado and burnt orange.

# JCPenney

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.  
Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.

**Sale starts Wednesday.**  
**Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**

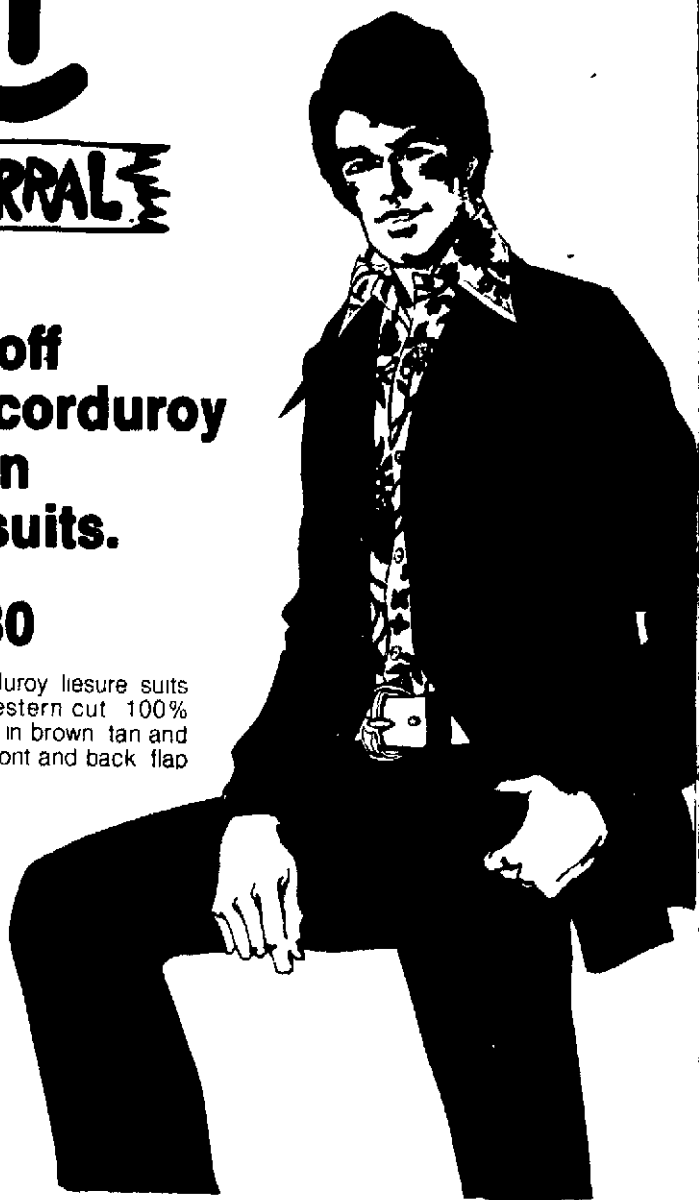




**33 1/3% off  
men's corduroy  
western  
leisure suits.**

**Sale \$30**

**Reg. \$45.** Corduroy leisure suits by Pioneer Western cut 100% cotton corduroy in brown tan and maroon. Yoke front and back flap chest pockets



**Save on corduroy  
western coordinates.**

100% cotton corduroy coordinates in light blue tan and navy. Jeans and jackets to mix and match

**Western cut jeans. Reg. \$10 Sale \$7**  
**Unlined leisure jacket. Reg. \$20 Sale \$14**  
**Pile lined short jacket. Reg. \$19 Sale 14.25**

**Big savings on  
western boots.**

**Sale \$50**

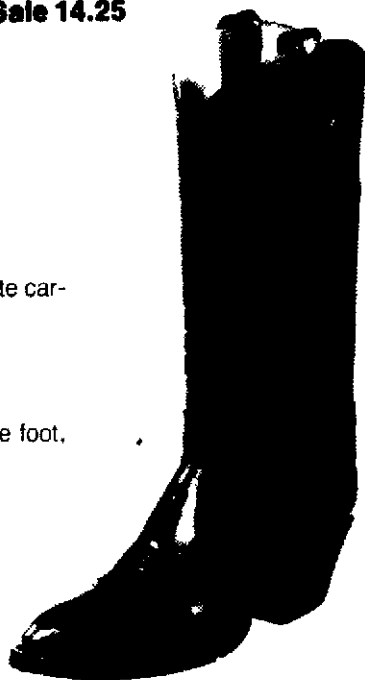
**Reg. \$69.** Boots by Tony Lama. Chocolate carbou full foot, Chocolate kittytan top

**Sale \$48**

**Reg. \$60.** Boots by Tony Lama. Tan lace foot, treebark kittytan top

**Sale \$38**

**Reg. \$45.** Sherwin Sheyenne boots. 12 inch deep dip benedictine boot



**20% off men's  
denim jeans.**

**Sale 6.38**  
**Super Denim® jeans.**

**Reg. 7.96.** Polyester cotton denim. Round leg styling for men sizes 30-38

**Sale 6.40**  
**Men's denim jeans.**

**Reg. 98.** Straight leg western styling in blue cotton denim. Sizes 29-40



**20% off men's  
underwear.**

**Sale  
3 for 2.95**

**Reg. 3 for 3.69.** Men's Fortrel® polyester/cotton briefs, T-shirts and athletic shirts. White in a wide range of men's sizes

**Sale  
3 for 3.75**

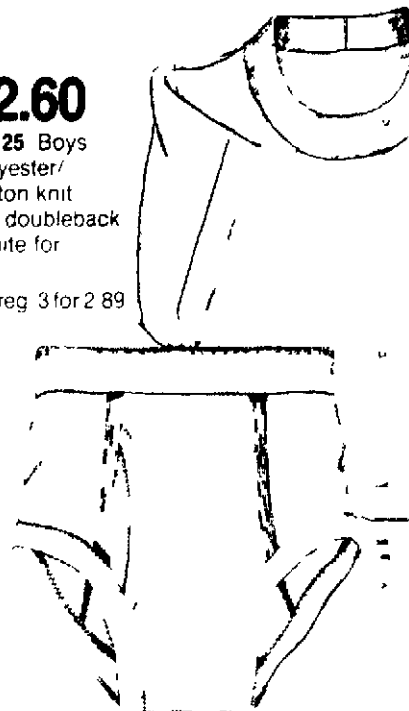
**Reg. 3 for 4.69.** Men's Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton boxer shorts. In white and assorted prints or pastels



**20% off boys'  
underwear.**

**Sale  
3 for 2.60**

**Reg. 3 for 3.25.** Boys Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit T-shirts and doubleback briefs. In white for sizes 8-20. Sizes 2 to 7 reg. 3 for 2.89. Sale for 2.31



**20% off men's  
matched work sets,  
shoes, underwear.**

**Men's  
work sets.**

**Sale 4.80**

**Reg. 5.98.** Work shirt of no-iron polyester cotton with soil release. Long sleeves two breast pockets with flaps. S M L XL XXL

**Sale 5.60**

**Reg. 6.98.** Matching work pants of no-iron Fortrel® polyester combed cotton with soil release. Cuffless. Sizes 29-46



**20% off men's  
work shoes.**

**Sale 18.40**

**Reg. \$23.** Work boot with steel shank. Full grain glove leather upper. Rubber blend oil-resistant sole. Men's sizes

**Sale 16.80**

**Reg. \$21.** Work shoe with full grain glove leather upper. Injection molded construction. Steel shank. Full cushioned insole. Men's sizes

**Sale prices effective thru Saturday**



**JCPenney**

**Sale starts Wednesday.**  
**Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**

**Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.**  
**Daily 9:30 to 5:30.**  
**Monday and Thursday Nights til 9.**

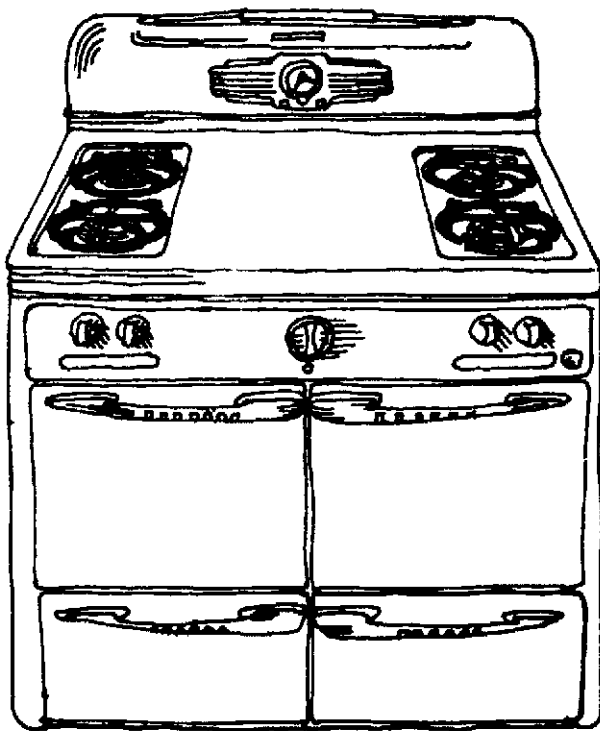
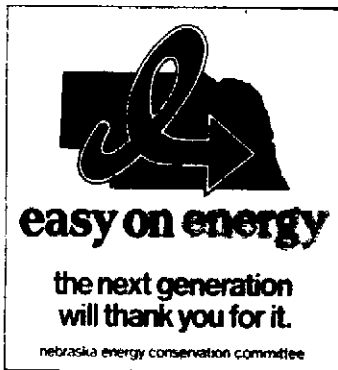
© 1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.

COLOR

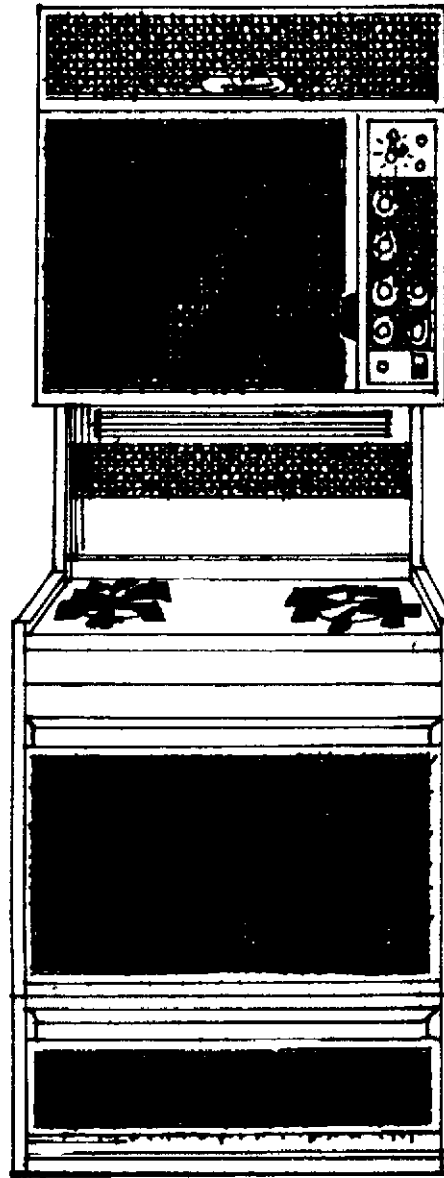
From ...

# MERCHANDISE MART

Replace your old gas range  
with this Hardwick range



Your old  
gas range  
bakes a  
great  
cake.



The new gas range  
bakes a great cake.  
Has a self-cleaning oven.  
A burner with a brain.  
An automatic rotisserie.  
A smokeless broiler.  
A cook'n keep warm oven.  
A see-through oven door.  
And a lot of other things  
your old gas range  
doesn't have.

## Energy saving tips

Adjust the size of flame to fit  
cooking utensil.  
Cook with the lid on the pan  
and you can use a smaller flame.  
Cook as many dishes as possible  
at the same time in your oven.

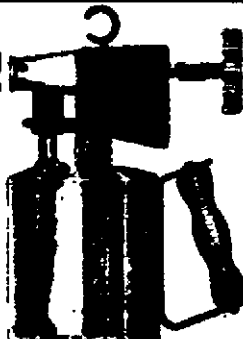
## HARDWICK GAS RANGE-

Choice of color with time  
of day clock. Deluxe trim.  
Anti-burn burner grates,  
panoramic oven win-  
dow. Continuous clean

**\$309**

with trade

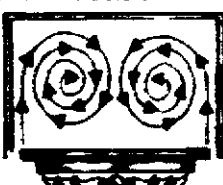
## RED HOT SALE! ON HARDWICK RANGES



**SILASTIC SEAL** - Held  
permanently in place by oven liner  
flange. More effective in retaining  
heat in the oven. On 20" models  
seal is mounted on oven door



**HEAVY OVEN INSULATION** -  
Wraps the oven in a blanket of 2 1/2"  
thick fiberglass insulation to help  
keep heat in the oven.



**INSULATED OVEN BOTTOM** -  
Eliminates hot spot above oven  
burner - Greatly increases effective  
baking capacity.



Hardwick... For Great  
American Cooks.

## HARDWICK GAS RANGE

with digital clock gives  
time at a glance. Light  
weight removable 1 piece  
burners. Light in oven. Si-  
lastic oven door seal. Tri-  
temp surface burners

**\$248**

with trade

## APT SIZE GAS RANGE

Matching color porcelain  
back guard, light weight  
removable 1 piece burners.  
Two-piece broiler pan. No  
window in door

ONLY  
**\$158**

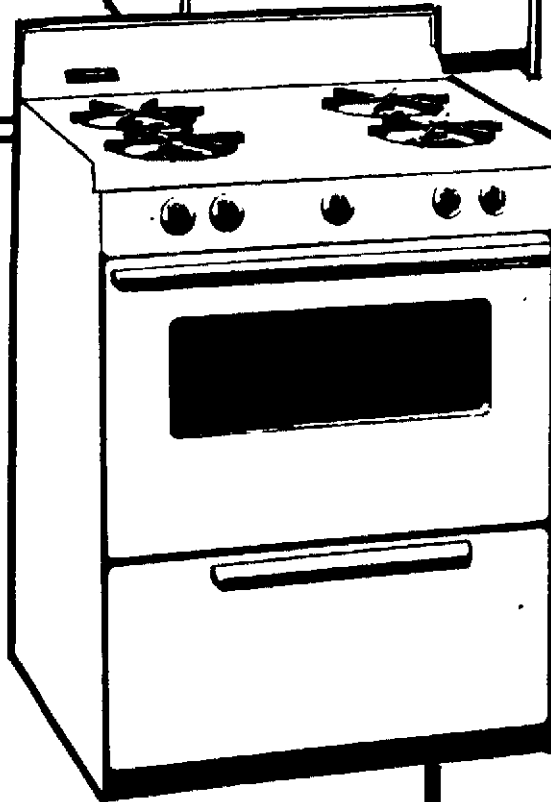
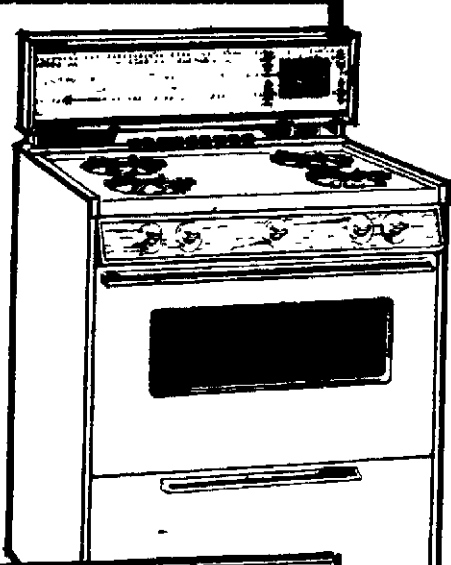
with trade

## 30" HARDWICK GAS RANGE

Adjustable leveling  
legs. Easy grip control  
knobs. Variable heat  
surface units. Anti  
burn grates. No glass  
in door.

**\$184**

with trade



# MERCHANDISE MART

OPEN WEEKNITES TIL 9:00 P.M. SAT. TIL 8:30 SUN. 1:00-5:30

1600  
"O"





## Morning Briefing

## IRS Charges A's Finley

Charles O. Finley and Co., which owns the Oakland A's baseball team has failed to file corporate income tax returns for three years the Internal Revenue Service said.

The company last filed a tax return for 1971, the IRS said, but added that the 1975 tax was not due until Oct. 31, 1976 because of the fiscal period used by Finley Enterprises.

Meanwhile Finley was "forever enjoined" Monday from shooting off aerial bombs at his team's games to celebrate its home runs and victories.

### Other Baseball

Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion is seeking a \$90,000 contract with the Reds in 1976, according to Venezuela newspaper.

Sale of the troubled San Francisco Giants and talk of possible expansion will be the main subjects Tuesday when the National League baseball owners hold a special meeting.

### Hockey

A Toronto judge is expected to decide Tuesday whether left wing Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings should go to trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to defenseman Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The U.S. Third District Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's dismissal of an antitrust suit filed against the National Hockey League in 1972 by two former World Hockey Association clubs — The Metropolitan Hockey Club and its successor, the Golden Blades Hockey Inc., of New York.

### Basketball

The cast on Bill Walton's broken right leg has been removed and the Portland Trail Blazers hope he may be able to return to the National Basketball Association club next week.

With the help of smelling salts and an occasional blast of oxygen 10 young men ended a 60-hour nonstop basketball game Monday night in Ventor, N.J., and set what they called a world record.

### Boxing

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali confirmed plans for four more fights before he retires at the end of this year. He said he would fight No. 4 challenger Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, in Costa Rica in April before facing Ken Norton on July 4 and then George Foreman. He declined to name the fourth foe.

The Belgian Boxing Federation said it has inflicted a lifelong suspension on Karel De Jaeger, manager of boxer Jean-Pierre Coopman, because of De Jaeger's involvement in setting up the fight with Ali.

Coopman, meanwhile, has lost his chance for the vacant European title when the European Boxing Union slapped him with a two-year ban. The EBU said Coopman could continue boxing in Europe — except for the title bout — during the two-year ban.

### Other Sports

Bill Hohensee, a lefthander from Buffalo, N.Y., who holds the American Bowling Congress tournament record of 17 consecutive 200-plus games, had a 122 Sunday at Oklahoma City.

City officials said that St. Louis is under consideration as a new site for the Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum presently located in Milwaukee.

Easy Date, a 3-year-old filly, has been named 1975 World Champion Quarter Horse, the American Quarter Horse Association announced.

A Canadian gymnastics judge says it was agreed in advance to give high marks to competitors in an international meet which produced a record-shattering performance by a 14-year-old Romanian girl.

A 20-year-old blonde hardly looks the part. But Candy Green is the first woman to referee high school wrestling in central Ohio. Scuba divers, police and fellow students continued to search for lightweight oarsman Stephen M. Abbey, who disappeared when a Columbia University shell was swamped during a sunrise practice session.

## Minnesota Receives Letter Listing Penalties

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota has received a letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association containing penalties for 128 basketball violations committed during the four-year reign of former coach Bill Musselman.

A school spokesman reported that University President C. Peter Magrath said it is unlikely any announcement would be forthcoming on the penalties this week.

Magrath, who received the 24 page report outlining the penalties, said the school hoped first to clarify a misunderstanding now included in the sanctions.

He did not elaborate.

"We're expecting the worst and hoping for the best," said Gopher basketball Coach Jim Dutcher. "There isn't much we can do about it now."

A release from the university news bureau said it may not be able to release documents associated with the inquiry this week.

## Grunfeld, King Pace Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King combined for 50 points Monday night to lead Tennessee over Louisiana State 80-71 and keep the Vols in second place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Grunfeld had 26 and King had 24 points.

## NU Footballers Set Gibson Tilt

Gibson — The University of Nebraska football seniors will meet the Gibson Jaycee Chapter in a basketball game March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gibson High School gymnasium.

Tickets may be obtained from merchants in Kearney, Shelton and Gibson. All proceeds will go to the Gibson Bicentennial.

## Shickley, Dorchester Destroy Their First-Round D-7 Foes

Geneva — Competitors in the D-7 district playoffs better look out for a couple of teams that won their first-round games Monday night.

Lop-sided perhaps may understate the victories for No. 1-seed Shickley and Dorchester. Seniors Steve Johnson and Rex Kennel combined for 51 points as Shickley ripped Ohio 97-47. Shickley jumped out to 31-11 first-quarter advance-

ment and coasted from there.

Forward Jeff Row added 17 points for Shickley, which shot well from the outside and will face Dorchester in the second round Thursday night.

Dorchester trounced Mulligan, 82-49, and was led by 6-4 center Kevin Roth's 21 points as the Longhorns ran off a 36-15 half-time lead. Senior Brad June, a 5-6 guard, added 17 points to the Dorchester attack.

## Table Rock Topples Lewiston

Humboldt — Fifth seeded Table Rock toppled fourth-seeded Lewiston 64-53 in Class D-1 first round district boys basketball action Monday.

In other games Dawson-Verdon topped Johnson-Brock 45-40 and Elk Creek trounced Barneston 54-43.

Lewiston took an early 13-8 lead in the first quarter but Table Rock came back to lead 23-19 at the half. Lewiston outscored Table Rock 19-13 in the third quarter but Table Rock rallied with a 28-point fourth quarter for the win.

Table Rock had four players in double figures. Chuck Tornke had 18, Rick Willet 14, Roger Freeman 13 and Brad Gottula 11. Mark Lafin topped Lewiston with 19 and teammate Don Tallant added 14.

In the Dawson-Verdon win over Johnson-Brock, Bill Bruhn led Dawson with 16 points while Ralph Oestmann headed Johnson-Brock with 11.

Rex Cappel scored 18 for Elk Creek to lead his team to victory while teammates Lavin Beethe scored 15 and Kevin Rippe 14. For Barneston Mark Pollman netted 14 and Steve Lunewer contributed 11.

Dawson-Verdon 45, Johnson-Brock 40.

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Dawson-Verdon 45, Johnson-Brock 40.

Dawson-Verdon 45, Johnson-Brock 40.

## Wood River Gains C-11 District Win

Hastings — An early lead helped both Wood River and Hastings St. Cecilia to wins in the Class C-11 district basketball tournament here Monday night at Hastings College.

Wood River downed Clay Center, 76-62, spurred by four players in double figures. Sean Sandburg collected 18 points, Matt Moyer 16, Kent Luebs 15 and Dan Soto had 14. Scott Johnson took game scoring honors with 23 points for Clay Center.

Hastings SC led by just 33-30 at the close of the third period, but pulled away to a 55-46 win over Henderson. Bernie Hajny collected 20 points for St. Cecilia while Randy Huebert had 16 for Henderson.

### Shickley 97, Ohio 47

Shickley 97, Ohio 47  
Shickley — Mussen 9, Danker 6, C. Rippe 13, Rippe 1, Garland 9, Schropfer 3, Thomas 6.  
Ohio — Licht 13, Johnson 29, Krauss 6, Kennel 27, Row 17, Spurling 5, Walters 2, Bear 3.

### Dorchester 82, Mulligan 49

Dorchester 82, Mulligan 49  
Dorchester — Dan Hohensee 4, Randy Steticka 6, June 17, Bruha 4, Dave Hohensee 10, Roger Steticka 6, Busboom 8, Kestler 2, Johnson 2, Roth 21, Parks 2.  
Mulligan — Kuska 6, Krupicka 11, R. Ulbrich 7, D. Ulbrich 2, Rempe 4, Filipe 6, Olive 9, Kaskik 4.

## Wood River Gains C-11 District Win

Hastings SC 55, Henderson 46  
Hastings SC 55, Henderson 46  
Hastings SC — Ashburn 7, Ernst 2, Earnst 10, Jarzunka 6, O'Rourke 8.  
Henderson — Huebert 16, Jantzen 8, Juntzen 2, J. Kroeker 10, D. Kroeker 2, Siebert 8.

### Wood River 76, Clay Center 62

Wood River 76, Clay Center 62  
Wood River — Hovl 13, Johnson 23, VonSiedreck 10, Greenstreet 4, Kouba 1, Jaeger 8, Pierce 2, Flesner 1.  
Clay Center — Goecker 12, Goecker 12, Moyer 16, Busd 2, Sandburg 18, Schultz 2.

### Hastings SC 55, Henderson 46

Hastings SC 55, Henderson 46  
Hastings SC — Ashburn 7, Ernst 2, Earnst 10, Jarzunka 6, O'Rourke 8.  
Henderson — Huebert 16, Jantzen 8, Juntzen 2, J. Kroeker 10, D. Kroeker 2, Siebert 8.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### District Results

#### All Games First Round

#### Class C

C-2 at Elkhorn  
O Holy Name 55, Ft. Calhoun 47

Holy Name 13, 8 12 22-55  
Ft. Calhoun 4, 12 9 15-40

Holy Name — Hytche 5, Nilan 6  
Mallory 6, Swan 6, Long 7, Dinius 19

Buchta — Smith 19, Wiese 1, Foral 13, Adams 2, Ryan 8, Fitzgerald 4

#### Yutan 54, Bennington 49

Yutan 54, Bennington 49  
Yutan — Rogers 14, Pacas 9, Janacek 6, Grunwald 2, Behrens 4.  
Bennington — Backhaus 6, Bergman 12, Christensen 2, Hentzen 6, Voss 10, Petersen 13.

C-3 at Wisner  
Pender 64, Lyons 51

Pender 64, Lyons 51  
Pender — Hinrich 12, Martin 3, Mohler 19, Glissman 17, Von Seggern 5, Hestings 8.

Lyons — Brink 20, Bacon 13, Nosteman 3, May 6, Sunderman 5, Gustafson 4.

Walshall 67, Wakefield 51

Walshall 67, Wakefield 51  
Walshall — Bellair 21, Baumann 15, Loope 6, Stansberry 16, Tremayne 6, Moeller 2, Lyle 1.

Wakefield — Soderberg 5, Johnson 6, Mills 2, Rouse 12, Keagle 25.

C-5 at O'Neill  
Bassett 85, Orchard 48

Bassett 85, Orchard 48  
Bassett — Keller 25, Foster 20, Galtoway 13, Ammon 12, Gilg 2, Morrison 7, Fletcher 6.

Orchard — Hill 10, Nelson 10, Rader 4, Johnson 2, Asch 1, Mosel 5, Schwager 6, Erb 2, Mitters 4, Matters 4.

Springview 57, Niobrara 43

Springview 57, Niobrara 43  
Springview — Forney 13, 16 13-57  
Niobrara — Fogarty 13, 16 13-57  
Hagedorn 22, Tom Hagedorn 20, McCormick 6.

Niobrara — Aronson 9, Nielsen 12, Weber 4, Pischel 12.

C-6 at Norfolk  
Battle Creek 90, Elgin PJ 29

Battle Creek 90, Elgin PJ 29  
Elgin PJ — 7, 13 4-29  
Battle Creek — 26, 20 18-26  
Elgin PJ — K. Dinslage 14, Dinslage 4, Borer 5, Beckman 2, Kerkman 3, Sier 10.

Battle Creek — Volk 6, Juhlin 3, J. Barry 16, B. Barry 20, Hughes 6, Hahn 6, Smith 8, Kapp 3, Engberg 9, Praeger 12, Korder 2.

Neligh 57, Stanton 51

Neligh 57, Stanton 51  
Neligh — Zeiler 4, Maguire 2, Kester 4, Uday 14, Ehlers 14, Oerter 15.

Stanton — Vranic 11, Kirkland 4, Moritz 2, Minnerma 12, Polman 22.

C-8 at Loganview  
Howells 29, Clarion 14

Howells 29, Clarion 14  
Howells — 8, 6 9 4-29  
Clarion — 2, 2 4 6-14  
Howells — Ritsdorf 2, Kalkes 1, Jakubowski 13, Schlauffman 7, Weiman 5, Korpel 1.

Clarion — Dinslage 4, Kindra 4, Hammernik 2, Svehta 4.

Loganview 79, Mead 54

Loganview 79, Mead 54  
Loganview — 21, 23 14-79  
Mead — 17, 13 16-54  
Loganview — Landholm 1, Berquist 15, Schwab 14, Clough 23, Ruwe 2, Mulbrant 7, Westergaard 23.

Mead — Johnson 6, J. Johnson 1, Rasmussen 1, Hansen 6, S. Johnson 6, Raver 32, C. Hansen 1.

C-12 at Broken Bow  
Pleasanton 70, Ravenna 46

Pleasanton 70, Ravenna 46  
Pleasanton — 12, 15 18-70  
Ravenna — Ship 2, Schmidt 11, Demie 12, Remerton 14, Schuller 20, Pleasanton — Harsh 22, Kucera 22, Heider 19, Metz 14, Phillips 8, Wise 4.

## Pro Basketball

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	31	26	.541	—
Buffalo	27	30	.475	4 1/2
Philadelphia	31	26	.539	6
New York	29	28	.500	8 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	35	23	.603	—
Washington	34	24	.586	1
Houston	29	29	.500	6
New Orleans	26	31	.456	8 1/2
Atlanta	26	33	.441	9 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	—
Detroit	23	33	.411	1 1/2
Kansas City	21	37	.362	3 1/2
Chicago	18	39	.316	6
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	42	16	.724	—
Seattle	36	22	.618	12 1/2
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	14
Phoenix	25	30	.455	15 1/2
Portland	24	34	.414	17 1/2

Monday's Result  
Houston 117 Cleveland 114  
Tuesday's Games  
Buffalo at Phoenix  
Kansas City at Phoenix  
Philadelphia at Portland  
Washington at Chicago

ABA				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	42	15	.737	—
New York	37	21	.638	5 1/2
San Antonio	34	22	.607	8
Kentucky	34	22	.607	10 1/2
Indiana	31	30	.508	13
Virginia	25	35	.418	18
St. Louis	25	35	.418	19

Monday's Results  
(No games scheduled)  
Tuesday's Games  
New York at Virginia  
St. Louis at Kentucky

## Pro Hockey

# Pro Hockey

NHL						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	36	10	12	83	267	169
NY Islanders	31	17	12	74	227	145
Atlanta	27	25	8	62	207	189
NY Rangers	27	25	8	62	190	250
Smyth Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	24	17	17	65	183	180
Vancouver	24	17	17	61	181	186
St. Louis	22	20	9	53	184	221
Minnesota	17	29	4	38	147	279
Kansas City	12	40	8	32	144	258
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	36	10	12	83	267	169
Los Angeles	30	25	7	67	204	204
Pittsburgh	29	24	10	62	255	232
San Jose	16	35	8	34	168	253
Washington	16	35	2	34	168	309
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	38	11	10	86	234	169
Buffalo	33	18	10	76	252	214
Colorado	26	24	11	63	224	213
Calgary	26	24	11	63	224	213











## American Stock Exchange



# Dineen Complaint Dropped

Fremont (AP) — Fremont Fire Chief Howard Schneider said Monday he has withdrawn a statement made to a legislative committee that is conducting hearings on the confirmation of Martin Dineen of Omaha as state fire marshal.

Schneider's comments came after a meeting among Fremont City officials, Schneider and Dineen to "iron out our differences." Schneider had earlier said Dineen poorly handled the Jan. 10 Pathfinder Hotel disaster, in which 18 persons were killed.

Following the meeting, Di-

neen said, "A lot of misunderstandings that the chief mentioned have been clarified now. I appreciate their withdrawal of the letter."

Dineen said the city officials agreed there was no mishandling of the disaster by the fire marshal's office.

Schneider said the conflict centered on jurisdictional responsibilities and he said he was wrong in assuming that certain areas, such as providing in-

formation to the news media, were solely his responsibility.

However, City Administrator Jack Sutton said Schneider has nothing to apologize for. Sutton said he and other city officials repeatedly stressed to Schneider that handling of the disaster and its aftermath was his responsibility.

The Unicameral's Committee on Committees is to resume hearings on Dineen's appointment on Monday.

# Platte Report Accepted

Omaha (UPI) — The Missouri River Basin Commission said Monday it has formally accepted the final report on the Platte River Basin Level B study.

The commission said the plan contains more than 100 structural and nonstructural projects and programs that would require an investment of some \$530 million of implemented during the next 25 to 40 years.

The overall study includes a plan for future water management in Nebraska's Platte River Basin over the next 20 to 25 years

and points out possible programs and needs through the year 2020.

The commission stressed the plan would be used as a "flexible guide" for future water resources management. The commission said projects or programs can be added or deleted as conditions change in the future.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

# Zorinsky, Smith File For Seats

By The Associated Press  
Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky Monday filed documents with the secretary of state declaring that he is officially a candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in Nebraska.

Rep. Virginia Smith filed at about the same mid-afternoon hour for re-nomination and re-election to the U.S. House from Nebraska's Third Congressional District. Rep. Smith is a Republican from Chappell.

He is the second Democrat to file. He was preceded by Hess Dyas of Lincoln, a former state party chairman.

On the Republican side, former State Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha has filed. Rep. John Y. McCollister, the Republican congressman from Omaha, has announced his candidacy but has yet to file.

Wm. Holly Hodge of Holdrege has filed for the Third District Democratic nomination and Neigh Sen. John DeCamp may file against Rep. Smith for the Republican primary.

# Deaths And Funerals

Blakewell — Arthur Bratt — Chester A. Burns — Howard Collier — Mabel F. Danforth — Alfred E. Davis — Mrs. Minnie Doran — W. B. Fielder — Mabel L. Foulk — Arnold R. Fullerton — Mrs. Evans Girard — Madeline Haines — Mrs. Jerry Holloway — Kristine L. Hopken — Ben Jansa — George Koenig — The Rev. Walter McDonnell — May Muenchau — Rhoda A. Pfeiler — Ida Rohrdanz — Lorene L. Theobald — Dwight C. Triggs — Donald A. Whitaker — Mrs. Lucille Wiener — Katharina M. Yost — Martin H. Yost — Fred H.

Services: 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Calvary. **Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**BURNS** — Howard, 81, 1900 So. 42nd, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 430 So. 16th. Wyuka. Memorials to church library. **Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Eugene Roth, Gary Burns, Howard Shear, Michael Ellis, Dr. Alton Pardee, Paul Bogoff. Honorary: Oran Curtis, Ira Barclay, Elton Berck, William Tripp.

**FIELDER** — Mabel L., 78, 933 No. 39th, died Monday. 50-year member Warren United Methodist Church. Survivors: brother, Arthur H. Ward, Lincoln; cousin, Frances Rodman, Lincoln; nephews: nieces. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

**GIRARD** — Madeline, 79, 1723 F, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K. Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary Cemetery, Alliance. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: John DePutron, Dick Young, Bill Crane. Memorials to Madeline Girard Scholarship Memorial Fund c/o Nebraska University Foundation.

**HAINES** — Mrs. Jerry (Ruth), 27, 5230 Rosebriar Court, died Monday. Member International Order of Foresters. Survivors: husband, Jerry; son, Justin, Lincoln; daughters, Cori Lynn, Stacy Jo, both of Lincoln; stepson, Jeffrey, Jackson, Tenn.; stepdaughter, Vicki, Ceresco; father, Everett L. Hicks, Omaha; mother, Mrs. Homer (Louise) Cross, Seward; grandmother, Mrs. Edith Hicks, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Brinkman, Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Hartman, both of Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Ronald Hanselmann. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at funeral home.

**HOLLOWAY** — Kristine Lynette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holloway, 4230 N.W. 49th, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Fairview Cemetery. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Memorials c/o Bible Baptist Church, 6140 South.

**KOENIG** — The Rev. Walter W., 71, 4021 LaSalle, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to church.

**MCDONNELL** — May, 56, 1440 Mulberry, died Monday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. City auditor's secretary. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Maria Goretti Altar Society, Apostleship of Prayer, St. Elizabeth Community Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. James (Mary Jo) Iwan, Lincoln; Mrs.

Harold (Diane) Parks, Woodridge, Ill.; mother, Mrs. Catherine Mulvey, Lincoln; brothers, Frank Mulvey, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Thomas Mulvey, Littleton, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Willard (Eleanor) Morey, Mrs. Rita Graves, both of Omaha; three grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Father John Ketter. **Rosary: 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**MUENCHAU** — Rhoda A. (widow of Fred), 83, 4735 So. 54th, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Rev. Roger Eschliman. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Eagle United Methodist Church or Eagle Cemetery Association. Pallbearers: Larry, Rick and Allen Muenchau, Donald and Ivan Roublyer, Alfred Steyer.

**THEOBALD** — Dwight C., 76, 6905 Willow, died Sunday in Estes Park, Colo. Retired grocer. Born in Strang. Member Bethany Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Evelyn M.; sons, Donald, Houston, Tex.; Dwight E., Red Cloud; daughter, Mrs. Duane (Joan) Reed, Estes Park; brother, Darwin, Chicago; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Powell, Lincoln; Mrs. Bernice Myer, Omaha; Mrs. Claude (Blanche) Baxendale, Lovell, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren; great grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Bill Reed, Tom, Don and Ted Theobald, Keith Koler, Tom McClelland.

**TRIGGS** — Donald A., 60, 1420 No. 54th, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: Tuesday at funeral home.

**YOST** — Fred H., 87, 6335 O, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. **Volland — Hodgman — Spain Mortuary**, Milford. Memorials to church or Shrine Memorial Children's Hospital.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**BRATT** — Chester A., 68, Rte. 8, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

**COLLIER** — Mabel F., 80, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: nephews, Edward, Hastings; Robert, Boulder, Colo.; niece, Mrs. Lester (Lois) Beahm, Hastings.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Ivan D. Richardson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. **Ericson's Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

**DANFORTH** — Alfred E., 49, Wymore, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Tom Swope, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Sue) Mulder, Mrs. Doug (Marilyn) Farrar, both of Lincoln; brothers, Fred, Shenandoah, Iowa; Justin, Wymore; sister, Mrs. Howard (Olive) Sackley, Garden Grove, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wymore. Father T. H. Kampman. Wymore Cemetery.

**DAVIS** — Mrs. Minnie, 96, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: nephews, nieces.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard DeVilliers. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

**DORAN** — W. B., 90, Sterling, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling. Sterling Cemetery.

**FOULK** — Arnold R., 73, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Theresa V.; son, Dr. Arnold R. Jr., Greeley, Colo.; brother, Lavelle, Beatrice; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Church Episcopal, Beatrice. The Rev. Howard S. Trask. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**FULLERTON** — Mrs. Evans J. (Edith H.), 71, Wahoo, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ithaca. Indian Mound Cemetery, Ithaca. **Ericson's Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

**HOPKEN** — Ben, 80, Geneva, died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Ella; son, Lambert, Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Allen Headrick, Shickley; Mrs. Waldo Schenzel, Geneva; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Reinisch, Mrs. Martha DuBois, both of Geneva; 10 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Shickley. Geneva Cemetery. **Farmer & Sons Funeral Home**, Geneva.

**JANSA** — George, 82, Wahoo, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Lifelong Saunders County resident. Survivors: four sons; daughter, brother; two sisters, 19 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Wake service: 8 p.m. Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Pallbearers: Randy, David, Joe Eli, and Adolph Jansa, Charles Jr., Joe Breunig.

**PFEIFER** — Ida, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: three nephews; three nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

Tecumseh Cemetery.

**ROHRDANZ** — Lorene L., 72, Weeping Water, died Sunday in Lincoln. Member St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Joe (Janice) Matisko, Sacramento, Calif.; brothers, Eldon, Arlie, both of Louisville; Merle, Bella Vista, Ark.; Orville, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Leda) Engelkemier, Louisville; Mrs. Kenneth (Allien) Ketter, Sacramento; grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Ross Fees. Glendale Cemetery, Louisville. **Dorr — Colbert Funeral Home**, Weeping Water.

**WHITTAKER** — Mrs. Lucille, 75, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: son, Don Lee McCord, Tooele, Utah; brother, Lloyd S. Easterly, Hastings; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Revs. Richard Turner, Ferdinand D. Thiesen. Blue Springs Cemetery.

**WIEMER** — Katharina M. (widow of Henry), 91, Utica, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. Utica Cemetery. In state: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday until services at church. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

**WIEMER** — Martin H., 70, Utica, died Sunday in Seward. Retired farmer. Member St. John Lutheran Church, Waco. Survivors: wife, Mary Alyce; son, Loren, Waco; daughter, Mrs. Norman (Iva Lou) Wellmann, Waco; stepson, Tex.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Merlin (Starlynn) Stuhler, Beaver Crossing; Mrs. Richard (Mary Lee) Stephens, Waco; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Wellman, York; Mrs. Hannah Dinkelman, Louise, both of Utica. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

**embassy**

Hurry! Ends Thurs.

"ANITA, SWEDISH NYMPHET" RATED X SWEDEN'S LINDA LOVELACE PLUS 2nd X-RATED FEATURE "EXECUTIVE WIVES" NO ONE UNDER 18 MUST HAVE ID 1730 "O" St. 432-6042

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock ONE WEEK ONLY — ENDS FEB. 26 For Your Pleasure...

For Your Pleasure...

JOHN KATHARINE WAYNE "HIDEOUT" BOBBER COBBURN (and the Lady)

THRILLINGLY CRAZY YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:30

**DOUGLAS 3** DAILY AT: 2:15 4:45 7:15 and 9:40 8 MORE 4-60 ADMITS \$2 AFTER 4-60 ADMITS \$2.50

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!** including **BEST PICTURE!**

**BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON** ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

FINAL WEEK w/ 1:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

**THRILLINGLY CRAZY YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**the Sunshine Boys** 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

# Air Park West Electricity Cut By 2 Accidents

Lincoln Air Park West was without electricity for about an hour and a half Monday afternoon as a result of two traffic mishaps.

Lincoln Electric System officials reported that an automobile struck a utility pole at the corner of N.W. 39th and W. Superior, then a truck hit a downed wire at N.W. 32nd and W. Superior.

The power was off in Air Park West from about 1:30 p.m. until shortly before 3 p.m.

# Auditors Claim \$17,000 Return Lost By Court

State auditors have faulted the State Workmen's Compensation Court for failing to invest idle funds in the second injury and vocational rehabilitation trust funds.

Through November 1975, auditors estimated investment of idle funds could have earned \$17,000.

"The uninvested portion of the funds exceeds the cash requirements for conducting business," auditors said.

Auditors said \$60,000 in the second injury fund and \$369,000 in the vocational rehabilitation fund could have been invested.

# MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 8:15

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6:45, 9:05

Cooper/Lincoln: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G) 8

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

Embassy: "Anita, Swedish Nymphet" (X) 1, 1:30, 4:30, 9

"Executive Wives" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle 2: The Joys of a Woman" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jaws" (PG) 2, 7, 9:30

Joy: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 7, 8:50

Plaza 1: "Love And Death" (PG) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 2: "Romeo And Juliet" (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25

State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7, 9

Shurt: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

# NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NOS. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 AND 1976-6 OF THE VILLAGE OF HALLAM, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hallam, Nebraska have by Ordinance No. 116 of said Village created in the Village of Hallam, Nebraska Street Improvement District Nos. 1976-1, 1976-2, 1976-3, 1976-4, 1976-5 and 1976-6. The boundaries and improvements are defined and established as follows:

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-1**

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of Front Street; North Street from the east line of East Street to the west line of Front Street; Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of North Street; and Walnut Street from the east line of East Street to the west line of Front Street. THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Walnut Street and East Street; Intersection of East Street and Main Street; Intersection of Front Street and Main Street; Intersection of Front Street and Walnut Street; and Intersection of East Street and North Street.

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:

West One-half of Block 1, School Addition; Lot 1 thru Lot 29 of Block 7, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 14 of Block 1, Village of Hallam; The South 100 feet of Outlot No. 1, Village of Hallam; A parcel of ground bound on the east by the west line of Front Street, bound on the west by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bound on the north by the north line of North Street, and bound on the south by the north line of Main Street; and

A part of Outlot No. 1, more fully described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of North Street and the west right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, thence north perpendicular to the north line of North Street a distance of 110.26 feet, thence north perpendicular to the north line of North Street a distance of 100.00 feet, thence west along a line parallel to and 100 feet northerly from the north line of North Street a distance of 89.72 feet to a point on the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, thence southerly along the easterly right-of-way line of said railroad to the point of beginning.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-2**

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Peach Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad; South Street from the east line of East Street to the easterly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad; Front Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam; and East Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam; and

Front Street from the west line of Front Street to a point 302 feet east of the east line of Front Street.

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Front Street and Peach Street; Intersection of Front Street and South Street; Intersection of East Street and Peach Street; Intersection of East Street and South Street; Intersection of East Street and Main Street; and Intersection of Front Street and Main Street.

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:

Lot 1 thru Lot 29, Block 7, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 4, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 14, Block 1, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 14, Block 1, of Schmalz Tract; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 2, of Schmalz Tract; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 3, of Schmalz Tract; Part of Outlot No. 5, Village of Hallam; Lot 5, 6, 7 and 8 of East View Addition; Lot 1 and 2 of Block 2 of East View Addition; Lot 1 and 2 of Block 2, East View Addition No. 2; and

A parcel of ground bound on the east by the west line of Railroad Street, on the north by the south line of Main Street, on the west by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and on the south by the south line of South Street.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-3**

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Walnut Street from the west corporate limits to the west right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad; Harrison Street from the centerline of Main Street to the south line of North Street; and Jackson Street from the south line of Walnut Street to the south line of Lots 1 thru 4, Block 3, Village of Hallam, extended east.

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Walnut Street and Jackson Street, and Intersection of Walnut Street and Harrison Street.

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:

Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Village of Hallam; Lot 4 thru Lot 12, Block 3, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 4, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 5, Village of Hallam; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 1, of Schmalz Tract; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 2, of Schmalz Tract; Lot 1 thru Lot 4, Block 3, of Schmalz Tract; Part of Outlot No. 5, Village of Hallam; Lot 5, 6, 7 and 8 of East View Addition; Lot 1 and 2 of Block 2 of East View Addition; Lot 1 and 2 of Block 2, East View Addition No. 2; and

A parcel of land bound on the north by the south line of Peach Street, bound on the east by the centerline of the main track of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bound on the south by the south corporate limit line of the Village of Hallam, and bound on the west by the westerly right-of-way line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-4**

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

East Avenue from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of East View North Addition as platted in the Village of Hallam.

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Main Street and East Avenue

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 of East View North Addition to the Village of Hallam

**STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1976-5**

THE STREETS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, GRAVELING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

East Avenue from the centerline of Main Street to the north line of Peach Street

THE INTERSECTIONS TO BE IMPROVED BY GRADING, CURBING AND GUTTERING, PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK CONNECTED THEREWITH ARE:

Intersection of Main Street and East Avenue

THE PROPERTY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT IS AS FOLLOWS:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Block 1, of East View Addition and

Lot 2 of East View First Addition

If a majority of the residents owners of the property directly abutting on the streets to be improved in said districts shall file with the Village Clerk within twenty (20) days after the 15th day of February 1976, a written objection to the creation of such districts to be improved by grading, curbing and guttering and such other work as is necessary and incidental thereto, said improvements shall not be made, as provided in said ordinance.

A hearing on any written objections filed as aforesaid shall be held by the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village on the 22nd day of March, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the Hallam High School.

Dated this 16th day of February 1976

ATTEST: W. D. SCHUEDEMAN, Acting Chairman

W. D. SCHUEDEMAN, Village Clerk

32726-57 Feb. 22, 24, 26, 28, 29

# LOMR Reports Furniture Stolen

Officials of LOMR told Lincoln police that they are missing more than \$800 worth of furniture from a building they rent at Air Park on N.W. 45th.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Public notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission will hold a public hearing to hear testimony from all interested persons concerning the proposed "State of Nebraska Continuing Planning Process for Water Quality Planning and Implementation." This document has been prepared by the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, the Department of Environmental Control, and the State Office of Planning and Programming to satisfy federal requirements for water quality planning in Nebraska. The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 25, 1976 in Room 206 of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Building at 220 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Copies of the proposed planning process are available from the office of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, 608 Mineral Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Phone (402) 471-2281.

Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

David E. Williamson, Executive Secretary

3:1767-17, Feb. 24

**hollywood & vine** 12th & G 475-6626

1 THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle

**The Joys of a Woman**

...nothing is wrong if it feels good.

1:30 3:30 7:30 9:30 IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**COOPER/LINCOLN** 54TH & O STREETS 484-7421

2001 "A SPACE ODYSSEY" 8 PM Ends Thursday

1 **Woody Allen** in **LOVE & DEATH**

2 **Diane Keaton**

3 **A Timeless Love Story "ROMEO AND JULIET"** call 477-1234 for group info.

4 **Burt Reynolds-Catherine Deneuve "HUSTLE"**

5 **4 Academy Award Nominations**

6 **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING**

12th & P 477-1234

1 **JAWS** PG

7 **ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**BARRY LYNDON**

STANLEY KUBRICK "RYAN O'NEAL" "MARISA BERENSON"

SHOWING AT 8:15

**STARTS TONIGHT!**

**OMAHA BOAT, SPORTS AND TRAVEL SHOW**

**February 24 thru 29**

**OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM**

6 **ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

6-45 9:05

**AL PACINO**

**NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN**

**THEY'RE BACK!**

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**

**Gene Wilder** **Marty Feldman** **Dom DeLuise**

**Madeline Kahn**

**STARTS WED.** **STARTS WED.**

**stuart**

**FREE LITTLE WRANGLER**

**with the purchase of each ADULT DINNER.**

**Valid Wed. Feb. 25, Thurs. Feb. 26**

**BONANZA STEAKHOUSE**

**84th & O**

**POLISH NATIONAL FOLK BALLET**

**S. HURON presents DIRECT from WARSAW**

**MIZOWSZE**

**100 DANCERS, SINGERS & SYMPHONY ORCHE.**

**TOMORROW NIGHT 8:00 P.M.**

**ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY**

Performing Auditorium, Lincoln \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00

Tickets Available at Madonna's Foundation Office and Performing Auditorium Box Office

Write to: MADONNA PROFESSIONAL LOBBY CENTER CONSULTATION SERVICES

**for The KIDS**

**FREE**

**with the purchase of each ADULT DINNER.**

**Valid Wed. Feb. 25, Thurs. Feb. 26**

**BONANZA STEAKHOUSE**


**84th & O**








100

  
**Food & Cocktail Waitress**  
Full time evening hours must be  
over 19 years The Open Latch Ad-  
vocate 100% L or call for  
appointment Ask for Mr Scott 477  
1301 28

**DUMPLINGS**  
2105 HIGHWAY 2  
Immedate opening for noon time  
dinner. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 3  
a.m. & 4 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
28

  
**CHEF'S ASSISTANT**  
Good background & training for fine  
food preparation essential Club &  
Hotel experience preferred paid  
vacation 5 day work week call Mr  
Heddel 435 7902 for appointment 29

  
**BROILER MAN**  
Must have good experience in Fine Food preparation call Chef Keller 435 2902 for appointment 29

**Cheslerfield Bottomsley & Potts**  
Full & part time waitresses needed  
Days & nights Apply in person at 245 No 13th 475-8007 29

**PART TIME  
HELP WANTED**  
Neel appearing person needed for part time work Apply in person  
**McDONALDS**  
865 No 27th  
24

  
**NEEDED**  
Busboys 8am to 3pm Scotts Pan-  
cake Shoppe Piedmont Apply in  
person or call for an appointment  
477 1391 Ask for Mr. Scott 29

---

**Chesterfield,  
Bottomsly & Potts**  
Wanted Immediately  
A FULL TIME KITCHEN POSI

TION OPEN 56 days weeder 2005  
 approximately 84cm. We are inter-  
 ested in a person who will be remain-  
 ing in Lincoln One interested in a  
 position of control needing some  
 mathematics background and good  
 experience. Willing to train person  
 must be hard working & energetic  
 perfect for a married woman. Call  
 for appointment 407 or apply in  
 person at 245 No 13th after 2pm 29

☆  
 Waitresses wanted for all shifts con-  
 tact Phyllis between 10pm and Mon-  
 day through Friday 3820 Cornhusker  
 Hwy 1

Cook wanted Wed Sat 4pm-11pm  
 Apply in person Branding Iron  
 Lounge Belmont Plaza after 4pm 1

**AT LEE'S  
RESTAURANT**  
Hostess position open, part  
time, evening hours, call  
435-4393 for appt  
21

Opening for experienced full time  
day bartender, prefer female appt  
n person after 4:30 pm Lincoln  
Elks Lodge 131 No 15 2

**BARTENDER**  
Briarwood Lounge apply after noon  
Ask for Jim 48th & Highway 2 2

☆  
**HELP WANTED**  
Full time part time days & nights  
cashier bus help and waiter  
s waitresses Apply at J B's Big  
Boy on 27th & Vine Interviews be-  
held Monday Tuesday & Thursday  
between 2-5pm 2

  
Applications are now being taken for  
part time days also immediately  
between 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Excellent  
starting wage. Apply in person  
TACO BELL  
4500 O St.  
2


---

**WAITRESS**  
Full or part time waitress positions  
available to help adjust to specific  
needs (lunch weekends 11 p.m. 7

a m. etc.) Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits plus good wages. Great opportunity for you to earn extra money. Waitresses are important people to us. Call for an interview appointment. 435-7194

**DENNY'S  
RESTAURANT**  
900 "R" St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

---



**THE DONUT STOP**  
Salesgirl needed Thurs. Fri. & Sat  
morning Apply in person before  
1pm 27th & O 2

---

**620 Domestic/  
Child Care**

---

Responsible person to care for 6 yr  
old girl 3 11pm my home 1228 Ohio  
432-0857 27

Mature, grandmotherly lady to love  
our 2 boys, aged 5 & 2 months dur-  
ing the day, our home, references  
ready 437-2100

**622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**

---

**HOUSEKEEPING AIDE**

Full time positions available

Personnel Dept  
**Bryan Hospital**  
An equal opportunity affirmative

action plan employer 24

**HELP WANTED**  
Registered Nurse 3-11 shift for ob-  
stetric medical nursing unit — ori-  
entation provided — good working con-  
ditions and fringe benefits — full or  
part time  
Call Director Nursing Service  
St. Joseph Hospital  
1100 Highland Drive  
Concordia, Kansas  
913 243-1234 Ext. 126

24

**ST. ELIZABETH**

**COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CENTER**  
**Respiratory Therapy  
Technician**

Challenging career opportunity in progressive respiratory therapy dept. Prefer applicant with educational training or minimum 1 year experience in the field. Full time, or part time, rotating shift & week ends.

**CALL 574**

**GALLEY  
TECHNICIAN**  
Permanent full time position working in radiology kitchen located on patient floor. Responsible for final assembly & preparation of patient meals. Full time 7am-5pm 4 days per week rotating week ends.  
Apple Personnel Dept  
483-7352  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MALE OR FEMALE**  
 Full time pos. 40 hr. wks.  
 & 45.75 shifts also part time pos.  
 1 hrs. open for 45.25 every other  
 weekend & every weekend. No rate  
 of pay. Excellent working conditions.  
 & complete w/ salary & fringe benefits.  
 & all orientation provided. Apply for  
 & have a week of working. Production  
 & Care Center. 9am-2pm. 2800 So  
 52nd. 407.7102 ext 57. An Equal Op  
 portunity Employer.

SPADER ARCHIVE®







**BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom full basement garage  
appliances carpeting & drapes 14

**Art Johnson Realty**  
NEW LISTINGS

3300 Mohawk  
(2 bks north of A )  
3 bedroom new kitchen 2 fireplace  
finished rec room carpet centr  
air 60 ft lot Be sure & see the li  
side  
\*\*\*\*\*

2 bedroom with one down fami  
room 2 baths central air 60 ft lot  
stall garage \$79 500  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dandy 2 bedroom dining room nic  
ly finished Ideal for home or rental  
Under \$20 000 Saw it  
\*\*\*\*\*

1205 N 21st 3 bedroom central air  
very clean zoned commercial \$14  
250

John Harris 488-7878  
Jim Johnson 488-7141  
Office 477-1732

Newer 3 bedroom + 1 ranch 1 1/2  
baths fenced yard air Nicely fin-  
ished family room in basement  
\$29,500. 812 W. Sumner Call 475-5411  
for appt

**BOUNTY  
HOMES**  
423-3235  
2110 S. Canterbury

**OPEN**  
MON-FRI 9:00-5:00  
SAT 10:00-4:00  
THURS 10:00-4:00  
1616 TOWN CENTER

- 8% Interest
- 5 Floor Plans
- From \$29,500
- Energy Package
- 10 year "NOW"

(2 miles north of South St on S.W. 10th)

## Wellington Greens Townhouses

Open  
Sat., & Sun.  
1-4 p.m.  
7420 South St.  
# 11 Kimberly Court  
You must see this  
beautifully furnished  
townhouse

7  
940-81 52 664-8771

**W B**

**WOODS BROS**  
**REALTY**

**SINCE 1889**

**NEW LISTINGS**

**PRESTIGIOUS** Regency Estate  
location for truly spacious 3-bed

er level rec room, also office. Under  
ground sprinkler, intercom, elec-  
tronic air filter. Fenced yard  
decks. Upper 70's DENNIS FLEIS-  
NER GRI 489-8482

**FIVE BEDROOM** home near Pres-  
cott School. New insulation through-  
out, new central air. Dining room  
down 2 baths. Lower level rec room.  
New vinyl plank flooring, new gas  
grill. Low 30's JANE HERNIMAN  
MEYER GRI 480-5024

**ENCLOSED COURTYARD** beau-  
tifully landscaped lot perfect set-  
ting for 3+1 bedroom ranch. 1/  
Trendwood central hall design 24  
baths. Patio-level family room, tile  
carpeted, paneled w/ bay. Also  
rec room. Mid 50's JAN HEALEY

**FAMILY ROOM** has built in book cases in newer 3-bedroom home. Convenient kitchen, spacious dining area. Lot included for \$37,950. Capital Beach location with lake privileges. **RUBY DUVAL, 422-2210**

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** for newer 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful interior decor. Full basement offers excellent expansion possibilities. Fenced yard, petting pen, grill. Low 60's. **BOB DULA, 422-3133**

**COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA**  
**422-2373**  
**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
**474-1755**


# House

**-8 TODAY**

**2980 SO. 52 ST.**

**KNIGHT 131** Another new McKee home -- this 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage. There's an all-electric kitchen adjoining the dining with sliding glass doors to a 18 x 12 ft. patio. Living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement are attrac-

you'll be glad you did 945.00

 **AUSTIN REALTY** (815)  
480-0351

**Open Daily**  
**1000 Gordon Ave.**  
 Skyline Area  
 10 to 6100 block  
 Start at \$28,700

Low Bidder: 452-3222  
 Gene Rice: 771-498-4746  
 (Call Office)

# Person

## NEW SPARK ARCHIVE

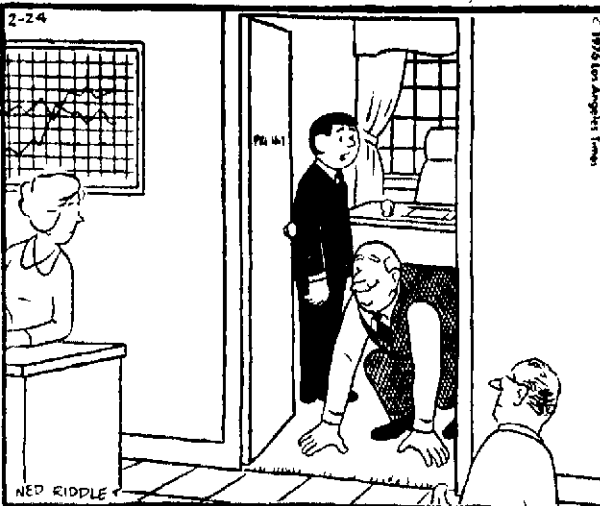






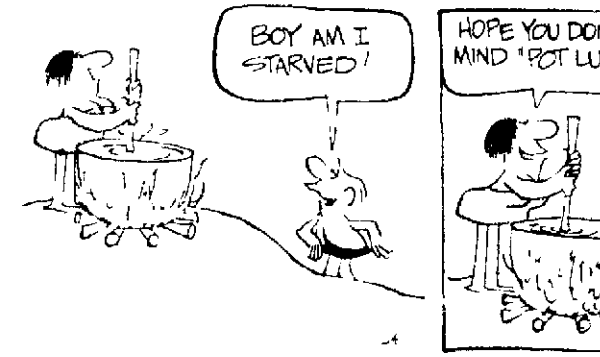
MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"AW, COME ON NOW, MR. BRONSTAD... YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL I DIDN'T SAY I WANTED A RACE."

B C



THE JACKSON TWINS



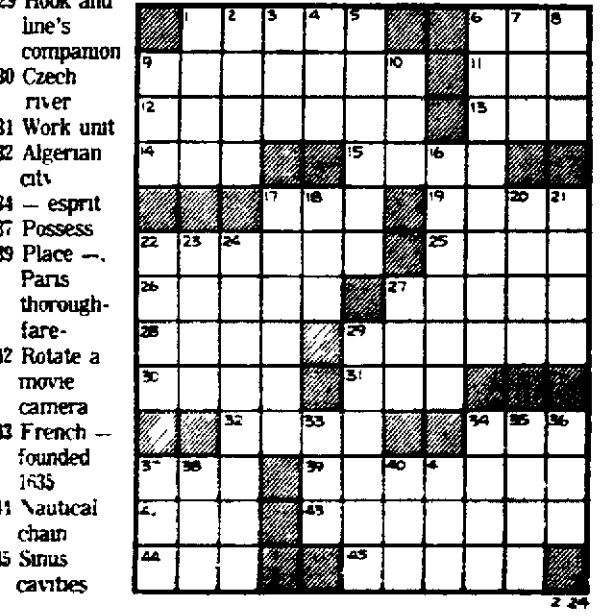
**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
CRYPTOQUOTES  
Z O K H D T M E A H B J C D H K H P G V E M H K D M E H G G T M A H B D T M K H D T M C K H F E M B P N M J D C K D T M V J P D M N B D H D M B -  
T H E E O B D E V Z H J  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote. AN HONEST HEART BEING THE FIRST BLESSING, A KNOWING HEAD IS THE SECOND. - T. JEFFERSON  
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Venezuelan peninsula
- 6 "Annabel" -
- 9 Paris landmark
- 11 Electric -
- 12 - Paux, Paris
- 13 thoroughfare (3 wds)
- 14 Cook
- 15 Stockings, in Soho
- 16 Galleys-proof notation
- 17 Prompt
- 18 Resting
- 19 Take offense
- 20 Marquis of infamy
- 21 Forlorn
- 22 Burn
- 23 somewhat
- 24 Brusque
- 25 Hook and line's companion
- 26 Czech river
- 27 Work unit
- 28 Algerian city
- 29 - esprit
- 30 Possess
- 31 Place - Paris
- 32 thoroughfare
- 33 Rotate a movie camera
- 34 French - founded 1635
- 35 Nautical chain
- 36 Sinus cavities



THE LOCKHORNS



"EVEN IF I REMEMBERED WHERE I HAD BEEN, I PROBABLY COULDN'T TELL YOU"

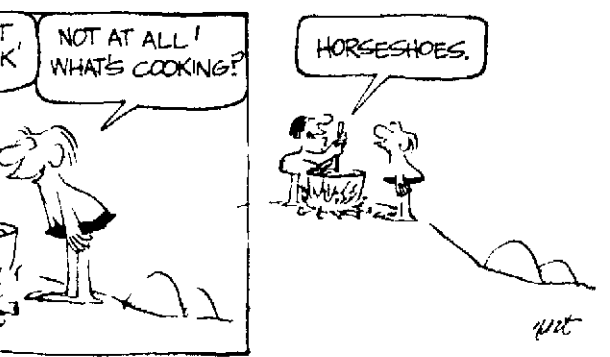
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"I asked his name and he said 'Shuvoff' - I tell you those Russians are infiltrating everywhere."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, February 24

Everything born or done at this moment of time has the qualities of this moment of time. - Carl Jung

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spotlight on rediscovering principles, gaining greater insights, redefining goals. You are able to analyze and draw valid conclusions. Gemini/ Virgo persons could play important roles. One of the top goals is to benefit of doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good financial prospects now with communication, writing, advertising and publishing. Catch up on correspondence. Make travel plans. Long-range view is necessary. One associated with the law will be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be aware of hidden clauses, requirements of lease. Get backstage glimpse of events. You could be called upon to appear before the media. You are able to make practical steps toward greater fulfillment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish project - strive for universal appeal. Cut through red tape. Get pulse of public. Realize the importance of love. Stop making excuses - end terror of love. You are able to take practical steps toward greater fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Creative uses, flow - you make significant changes and exchange vows with one close to you. Leo/Aquarius could figure prominently. Stress independence in legal or original. Young person and confidence makes dramatic comeback.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home costs, family arguments and agreements seem to blend. Values count - more than superficial manner. Aquarius pops into picture. Older family member offers sage advice, but could seem overbearing. Be your own person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Short trip could aid in alleviating some doubts. Move around make contacts. Be versatile. accept social invitation. Recent diet resolution might go by wayside. Have fun. avoid extremes. Gemini will make you laugh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Money costs, luxury items, appreciation for the "good life" - these seem to come together. Accent on what you spend, collect, recover and save. You may be asked to revise review and to learn for purpose of reconstruction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cycle high - get going on your own judgment. Intuition are on larger. Analyze a variety of prospects. Personal magnetism is very much in evidence. You can sway people, influence men and gain new supporters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Check with one who has access to privileged information. If you promise to protect sources, you could be given a diagram of value. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be involved. Shake off needless fear. Don't Overcome tendency to brood. You will see the light!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent on romance, intrigue, friendly advice, from one who can pull strings. This is an active, exciting time. This is an active, exciting time. This is an active, exciting time.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cycle high - get going on your own judgment. Intuition are on larger. Analyze a variety of prospects. Personal magnetism is very much in evidence. You can sway people, influence men and gain new supporters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Check with one who has access to privileged information. If you promise to protect sources, you could be given a diagram of value. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be involved. Shake off needless fear. Don't Overcome tendency to brood. You will see the light!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent on romance, intrigue, friendly advice, from one who can pull strings. This is an active, exciting time. This is an active, exciting time. This is an active, exciting time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish project - strive for universal appeal. Cut through red tape. Get pulse of public. Realize the importance of love. Stop making excuses - end terror of love. You are able to take practical steps toward greater fulfillment.

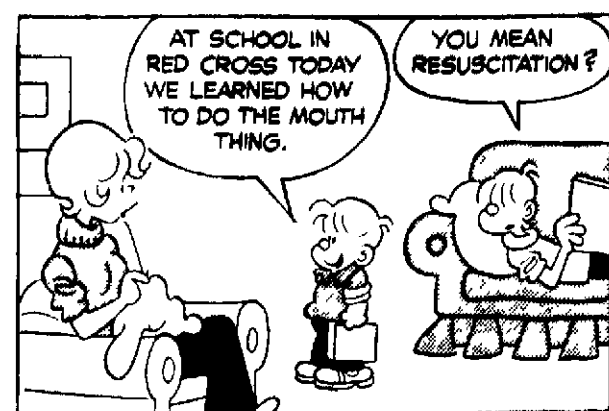
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Creative uses, flow - you make significant changes and exchange vows with one close to you. Leo/Aquarius could figure prominently. Stress independence in legal or original. Young person and confidence makes dramatic comeback.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home costs, family arguments and agreements seem to blend. Values count - more than superficial manner. Aquarius pops into picture. Older family member offers sage advice, but could seem overbearing. Be your own person.

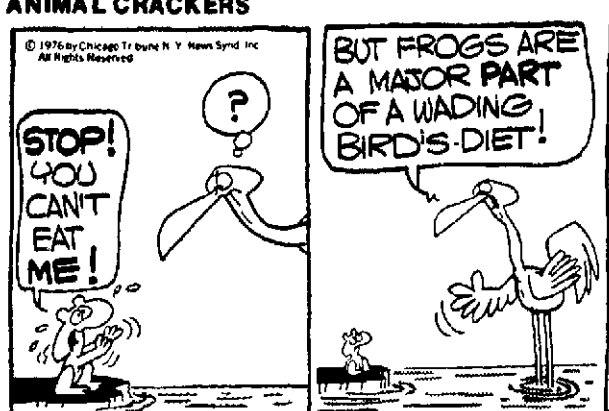
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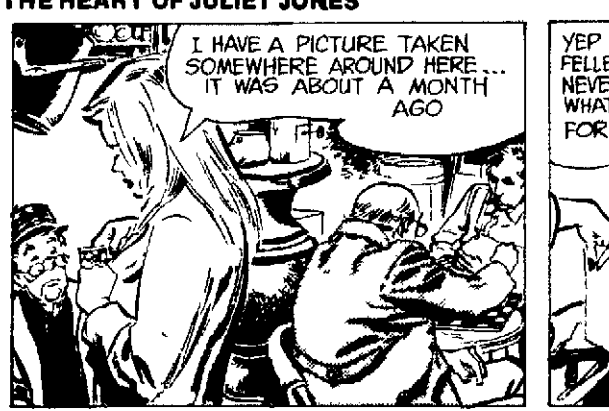
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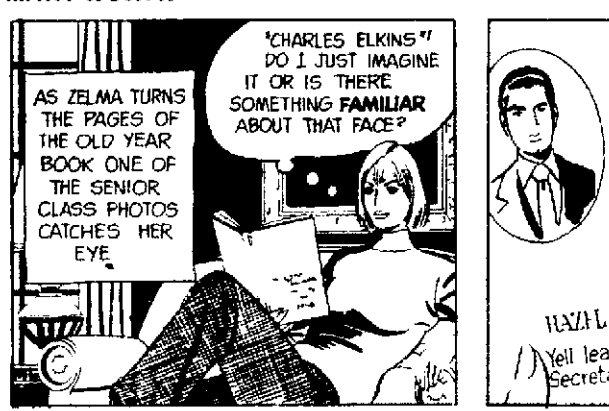
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



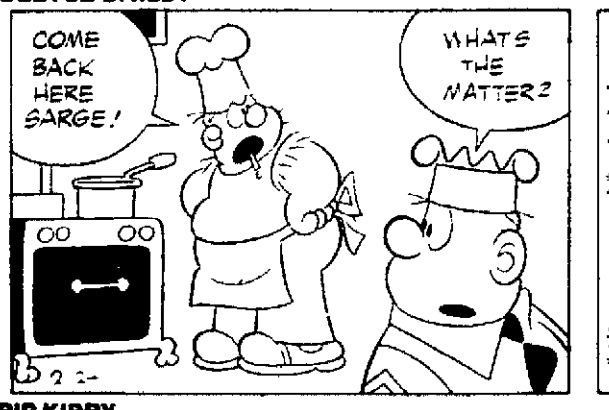
MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



RIP KIRBY



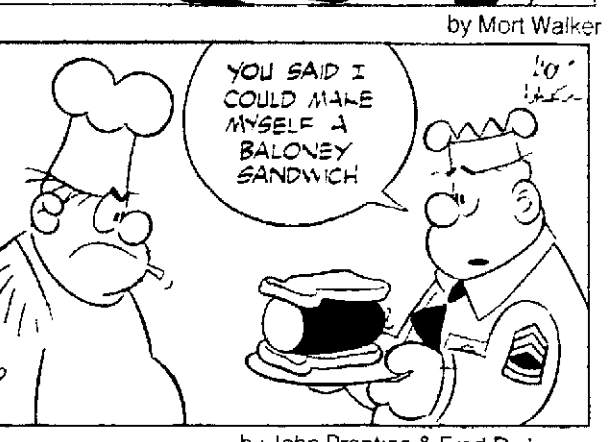
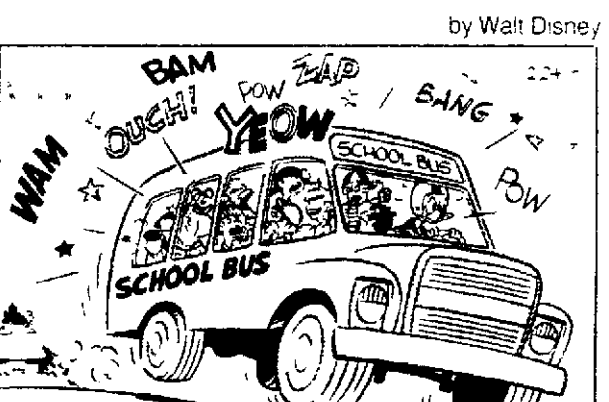
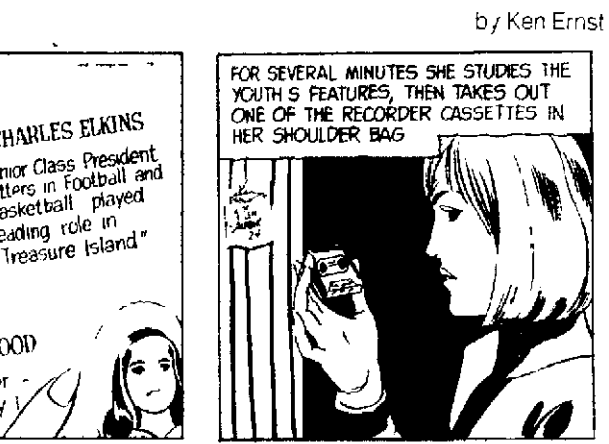
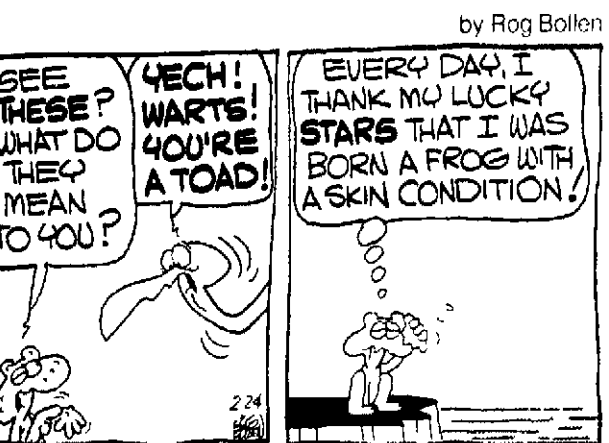
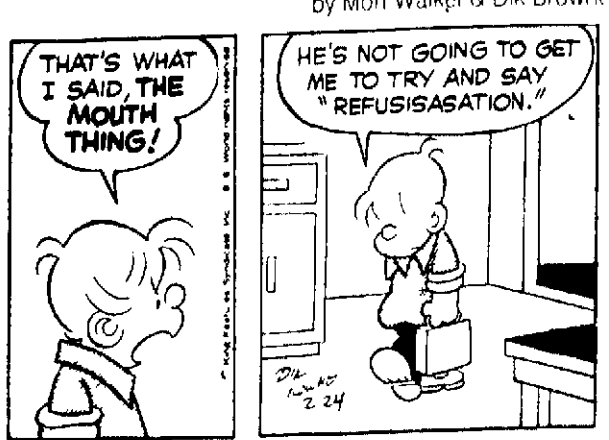
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



Boy - If you wanna find the real value of a dollar - just ask for one



Oh dear - now the over 20 dollar girdles have given up trying to hold me in